

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 7, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

Dairy Income Safe and Steady

Outlook Is Good For Next Few Years

Looking ahead for the next few years prospects look good for the dairyman. There's seldom a pot of gold at the end of the trail, but it is a safe steady income type of farming.

This type of farming looks good especially for the efficient producer for several reasons. Among these are increased consumption of both fluid milk and other dairy products. This increase stems largely from a growing population which from 1910 has increased by 64 percent, from about 92 million to 151 million in 1951, while farm population has decreased nearly 25 percent during this same period.

Consequently, the consumers of dairy and other farm products have increased more than the actual numerical increase because because farm families produce more of their own foods than non-farm families. These factors are augmented by relatively high off-farm income, strong demand from the military for both milk and dairy products as well as a strong demand for dairy products used in poultry and livestock feeds. These favorable conditions are counterbalanced in part by some disturbing factors such as higher prices for grain and feed supplements, scarcity of labor both skilled and unskilled, higher costs of machinery, equipment and generally higher production costs.

TO OFFSET these depressing factors, farmers need to become more efficient through mechanization, increased size of herds, increased production through selective breeding, culling and better feeding, particularly of home grown nutrients. Replacements for the herd should be home grown, particularly if this can be done in spare time and with home grown feeds.

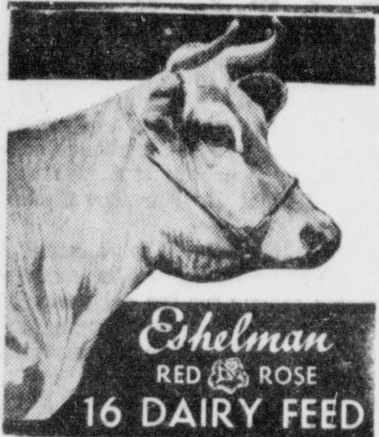
This program can best be put into practice on farms where pasture feeding for a large portion of the year is an accomplished fact rather than a dreamed of millennium. Better pastures and grasslands can be obtained by plowing down the old sods.

Treating the soil with proper amounts of agricultural liming material and fertilizer as well as seeding with adapted varieties of pasture and legume seeds and grasses. If there is any doubt as to the liming or fertilization requirements of your soil—have it tested at an approved laboratory. Strides in this direction as indicated by the following figures. In 1934, 25.2 million cows produced 101.6 billion lbs. of milk; in 1944 it took 25.8 million cows to produce 118 billion pounds of milk, but in 1951 the cow population had dropped to only 22.7 million and they produced 119.5 billion lbs. of milk.

In other words, the average milk production per cow was raised from 4,033 lbs. to 5,275 lbs. or 23.6 percent in a period of 17 years. Much of this increase is directly attributable to the Agricultural Conservation Program which has stimulated the application of needed minerals, such as phosphorus, potash, calcium, magnesium, etc. to the soil with the result of more and better legumes and crops in the hayfields and pastures.

Acheson Trip Set

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The State Department says Secretary Acheson expects to arrive in Brazil for a goodwill visit July 1 or 2.



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Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

BIG FEEDER CATTLE BUSINESS

Owens Brothers and Roberts, R. F. D. near Hillsboro, successors to Harry Sauner, report a strong demand for stock cattle. They sold 14 carloads in the past five weeks in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania and the orders still are coming in.

These stock cattle are Herefords and Angus from Texas and weigh from 350 to 600 pounds.

This firm puts emphasis on quality and handles the very best stock they can get. Then they have a delivery service, which is popular with the trade. Deliveries are made within a radius of 300 miles.

A farm of about 300 acres well watered and equipped with buildings for receiving, grazing and loading livestock enables this firm to give prompt and efficient service.

The cattle that are being bought now for grazing on the pastures of the corn belt, will go into the feed lots this fall, or be sold after a short grain feed late in the fall, as prime baby beefs.

FLOOD GATES

Grant Medsker, who owns and operates one of the best farms in Highland County, has solved the floodgate problem by covering the lower parts of the gates with metal roofing. This prevents the trash and driftwood from lodging. As it hits them, they swing downstream and it goes under them.

Mr. Medsker is in his 80th year and is still actively operating his farm with his son Raymond, whose farm joins his. When I called I found him on a roof that he had just finished putting on one of the farm buildings. He took some time out to show me over his farm, so that I could be of more help to him in selling it. The man who buys this farm will get a good one, one of the best in the community.

Continued success to you, Mr. Medsker. I'll call you a good farmer—one of these active men who never get old, but who keep young in spirit and interested in many things.

EARLY SWEET CORN

Ova O. Barr, Peebles, R. F. D. in Adams County, reports planting Stole's Evergreen sweetcorn April 1st and getting a very good stand. He planted watermelons early, too, and usually has a good crop. He likes the Tom Watson. There is still time to raise melons, so why don't you try some of this variety and then form the habit of planting sweet corn about every two weeks until about the last of July.

BEST TIME TO PLANT CORN

"I believe that the best time to (Please turn to Page Three)



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Holstein Herd In Clinton Co. Is To Be Sold

The Brimfield Holstein herd, one of the top producers in Clinton County, will be sold at auction Thursday at 11 A. M. on the farm.

This summer and fall freshening herd of 56 individuals consists of 29 cows, six bred heifers and 21 open heifers. Breeding of the herd has been for high milk production to selected sires by artificial insemination through the Central Ohio Breeder's Association (COBA).

The Dairy Herd Improvement Association records for 1950-51 show the average production for the Brimfield herd based on 2x milking 305 days to be 14,025 pounds of milk and 506.5 pounds of fat.

Many farmers in this area are provided an opportunity to purchase outstanding cows and heifers of the Brimfield herd never offered before. A number of the cows offered have produced more than 16,000 pounds in their last lactation. Dairymen are permitted to inspect the herd prior to the sale on June 12 at Brimfield Farm, four miles south of Wilmington on the Wilmington-Cuba Road (old U. S. Route 68). Production records are also available for inspection at the main barn.

The sale is being conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. of Wilmington.

Field Day Offers Rare Opportunity

A field day to be held here August 7, offers Ohioans an opportunity that most persons in the United States never will experience.

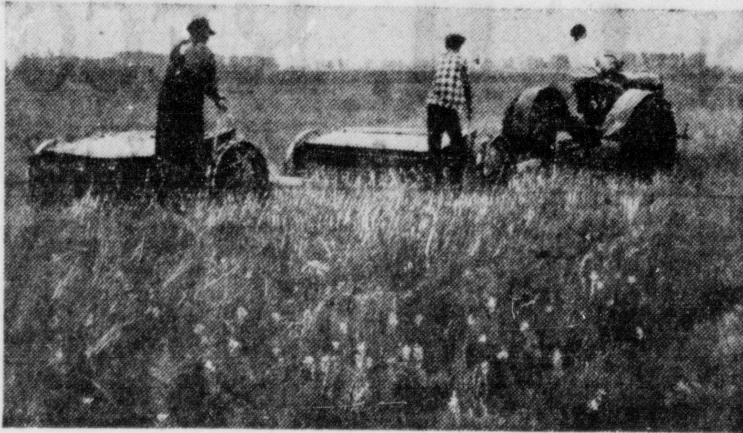
The Soil Conservation Field Day at Coshocton will be held at the research station of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. Since there are only three hydrologic stations operated by SCS in the United States, relatively few farmers will visit them.

On August 7, however, Ohio farmers will not only have the opportunity of visiting but will be privileged to attend an event planned especially for them. Located 10 miles northeast of Coshocton on State Route 621, the research station is easily reached.

The only other two similar stations in the United States are near Waco, Texas, and Hastings, Nebraska. The station at Coshocton is larger than these. It has attracted visitors from all over the world to see experiments in controlling water and erosion.

Modern sealing wax has shellac, turpentine and vermilion in it, but no wax.

Bluegrass Harvesting Method Not Like Other Field Seeds



The urban or suburban home owner having a bluegrass lawn, the city park superintendent who buys seed for our beautiful city parks and the farmer who includes bluegrass in his pasture mixtures know the value of Kentucky bluegrass as a lawn or pasture grass but very little about the source of the seed used.

The early establishment of bluegrass in Kentucky and its adaptation to limestone regions naturally made that State the first source of seed supplies and gave the present well-known United States name to a grass introduced from Europe. Later, Missouri came into production of Kentucky bluegrass seed and this area has gradually extended northward and westward so that it now includes parts of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois and is known as the Western District. In recent years this district has produced seven or eight times as much bluegrass seed as is produced in the older area of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

BLUEGRASS seed is stripped by the seed contractor as soon as the head has turned yellow or brown and the seed is firm. The stripping season usually lasts less than two or three weeks in any State or general area. The height of the season in Kentucky and Missouri is usually reached during the second or third week in June when a large percentage of the total crop of these States is harvested.

Most of the stripping is done with machines known as strippers or headers usually pulled by tractors. As the seed is stripped the seed heads are thrown beneath and behind the revolving frame or cylinder of the stripping machine into a box, which is emptied manually when filled. The seed heads are then put into large bags and hauled to yards, sheds, barns or warehouses for curing.

Curing may be done inside a building or shed, but most of the seed is cured in curing yards where the green seed is piled in small windrows 15 to 18 inches high. The curing process under favorable weather

conditions takes only two or three days. The average yield of green seed per acre in the United States for the 16 years (1932-1947) was 5.8 bushels, equivalent to 35 to 40 pounds of clean seed.

THE LOSS in weight of curing and cleaning seed averages between 35 and 50 percent and the loss from threshing cured seed from 50 to 55 percent by weight. Hence 100 pounds of green seed will yield 25 to 30 pounds of clean seed weighing 21 pounds to the measured bushel. Although 21 pounds is the standard weight, much of the high quality seed in the market is processed to weigh 24 to 28 pounds per bushel.

Professional strippers or contractors operating large crews usually lease fields from the farmer on the basis of a specified sum per acre or for an entire field or boundary, or per pound or bushel, or they may strip on shares. These contractors are usually the seed processors who prepare the seed for sowing and sell to the wholesalers or retailers.

The U. S. production of Kentucky bluegrass seed in 1951 was 17,900,000 pounds which is the same as the average for the 5 years (1945-49). This is one-third smaller than the crop of nearly 29 million pounds in 1950. The largest producing State in 1950 was Iowa with 25 percent of the total, and in 1951 South Dakota with over 30 percent of the total.

Virgil Coil Purchases Brown Swiss Bull

Virgil Coil, Washington C. H., Ohio, has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, Cribble Layman Design, 111441, from Maurice Cribble, Bluffton, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wis.

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Maple 'Measles' Worry Owners

Tree Damage So Far Not Extensive

Silver maple trees that look as if they have measles are worrying some Ohio home owners—but worry probably is more serious than actual tree damage.

"Maple bladder galls" is the correct name for numerous little bumps appearing on silver maple leaves this spring. T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, Ohio State University, said today these galls seldom cause serious damage. Their appearance attracts owners' attention but trees keep right on growing.

Galls appear on the upper surface of leaves, are globular in shape, vary in size and are green when they first form. Later, they turn red and then almost black. They are caused by tiny mites, too small to be seen without the aid of a powerful glass.

These mites live over winter on twigs of the tree, crawl to the leaves when new growth begins and feed on the under surface of leaves. The galls develop as a result of the feeding.

Parks said damage is so small that most authorities question the value of control measures. If home owners do not like the appearance of galls on leaves, however, they should spray trees before growth starts in the spring.

A spray of 1 part liquid lime-sulfur to 8 parts water, applied early in the spring will kill overwintering mites. Since authorities know of no control that is practical after galls appear, tree owners will have to wait until next spring to kill the mites.

Sucker Removal Does Not Pay

Gardeners who remove suckers from sweet corn take away part of the foliage which makes food for the plant, an extension horticulturist at Ohio State University, said today.

Suckers are secondary stems that grow up from the base of the corn plant. E. C. Wittmeyer said. If they are removed late in the season, yields actually may be reduced.

Only reason to remove suckers is to make harvesting easier.

Although widely grown in the Western Hemisphere, coffee is a native of the Old World.

Pretty Packaging Hides Real Value Of Food, Expert Says

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The old cracker barrel has given way to brightly colored cartons of crackers and cookies. So have bulk methods of selling many other foods been displaced by tempting packaging.

The average housewife likes the change—but many officials who check up on distributors of food to see that they give correct weights wonder whether it is all clear gain.

At a recent meeting of weight officials here, I. M. Levy, Chicago's sealer of weights and measures, said the change has been accompanied by a lack of standardization that makes it difficult—if possible at all—for the customer to determine the best buy.

The consumer had become accustomed to buying in pounds or such common sub-units as half-pound and quarter-pound. The Chicago official pointed out that, when a package approximates a pound container in size but is labeled 15

ounces, few shoppers note the difference.

Levy said the greatest evil of lack of standardization in the customer's mind as to the best buy is when there are two variables—weight and price.

He gave this illustration: In one store there were three brands of apple sauce.

One was labeled one pound and four ounces, priced at 19 cents. Another was one pound and one ounce at 16 cents the third was one pound at 14 cents.

He said the average shopper would not spend the time to figure out which was the best buy from the standpoint of quantity.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	57
Minimum today	57
Maximum yesterday	70
Maximum today	90
Minimum 8 A. M. today	60
Maximum this date 1951	78
Maximum this date 1951	82
Precipitation this date 1951	0

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.14
Corn	1.71
Oats	.72
Soybeans	2.59
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Butterfat No 1	65c
Butterfat No 2	60c
Eggs	31c
Heavy Hens	19c
Light Hens	14c
Heavy Fryers	28c
Light Fryers	23c
Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

FAVETTE COUNTY YARDS
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Jeffersonville, Ohio

Farmer Raises Beetles For War on Other Pests



G. C. Quick with a carton of tiny, orange-colored crop policemen.

By HOWARD DEWALD
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Many a farmer's glad G. C. Quick of Phoenix is a ladies' man.

Quick deals in ladybugs and there's nothing a ceratomegilla fuscidabris to scientists ladybug likes better than to feast on scale insects, aphids, and other small, soft-bodied creatures injurious to alfalfa, cotton, sorghums and other crops.

Quick's bugs have saved many farmers from ruin by ridding their fields of harmful insect infestations. The ex-cropduster is an international broker in the ladybug field. He ships boxes of ladybugs to steady customers in many sections of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The farmers open the two-gallon cartons in the field and the tiny, orange-shelled battalions go to work. They have ravenous appetites and by the time they go through a field the farmer has no worries about losing his crop to harmful insects.

THE LADYBUGS—which aren't really bugs but beetles—are non-vegetarians. They turn up their noses at plants and when they've eaten all the insects in a field they fly away, either to other fields or back to the mountains and foothills to feast on the harmful insects that live in wooded areas.

Quick ships the beetles in two-gallon cartons which hold 270,000 and sell for \$16. Pine cones are placed inside the boxes to give the ladybugs a greater area to cling to and prevent them clustering so tightly that some suffocate.

The last two months Quick sold \$3,000 worth and took orders for \$16,000 more. Many florists account for some of this business, although it is small compared to the volume in agriculture.

Quick has from 25 to 30 collectors working for him in the mountain and foothill country of Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. For most, it's a part-time job. A few collectors do nothing else.

"In winter months the ladybugs hibernate and in summer they rest in large bunches," says Quick. "We often find them crawling from under snow, and gathering is then done by spreading a large canvas on the surface of the snow. They cling to the canvas in mass and are easily shaken into containers."

"When we find them hanging on bushes we spread the canvas on the ground, shake them onto it, and pack them away."

Quick makes a semi-annual tour of his collectors, hauls the beetles back to Phoenix in a specially-equipped truck, and places them in cold storage to await shipment. From collection to shipment time, they are kept in artificial hibernation at temperatures from 36 to 45 degrees.

The ladybugs are usually placed

FLYPROOF your farm buildings with Dr. Hess Barn Spray (50% wettable DDT powder). Mixes readily with water, spreads evenly, sticks tight. Sprayed surfaces kill flies for weeks.

Spray cows at milking time with Hesspray (oil base, no dilution), for quick kill of flies that follow the cows into the barn. Protects cows in pasture, too. If you prefer a water emulsion, we recommend Dr. Hess Stock Spray. Concentrated; 1 pt. in water makes 2 gals. of spray. Kills flies like nobody's business.

RISCH DRUGS

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
plant corn is just as soon as you can get the ground ready." This is what one of the best farmers in southern Ohio said this week when we were talking farming. "I've made it a practice to follow this plan for years," he continued, "and I've never failed to raise a good crop." His corn was planted very early in May this year, and when many farmers are planting corn he's plowing his crop.

"But what about the corn roarer? Don't you give it any consideration?" I asked.

"Yes, I do," he replied. "The big thing I'm doing this year is planting a succulent, 'sappy' variety that is high in water content as it grows. When corn borers burrow into a variety like this, they don't like it, and come out for air. Then some bird usually eats them. The succulent varieties like U. S. 13 use all the growing season, too, he reminded me, so he gets high corn yields because he's raising corn over a longer period than the folks who plant late in the season. C.33 is another variety he likes very much."

SPRAYING CORN FOR CORN BORER CONTROL

"I sprayed my corn last year for corn borer control and I controlled the corn borers, but in doing it I killed a lot of bees and birds, so I'm not enthusiastic about it at all," Hugh Fetto of eastern Highland County recently pointed out. He thinks the way to deal with the corn borer problem is to plant the corn borer resistant varieties—the succulent "sappy kinds."

"You may be right about that," I replied.

How do our readers who are doing some farming feel about this? May I hear from you? Thanks for this help.

PREVENTING IVY POISON

One of the best ways to prevent ivy poison is to take a bath with Tag soap, just as soon as you can after being in it, one our readers advises. "If you happen to touch it with your hands, go to the house as soon as you can and scrub them well with this soap," she added.

Another reader says that the way to prevent the spread of ivy poison is not to scratch it. You might try this, but I'm of the opinion that it is impractical. It's like ignoring toothache; this too is impractical, especially if it is "jumping toothache," the kind that is almost unendurable.

CALF SCOURS

This is the season of the year when calf scours is the usual thing on many dairy farms. Here is a simple treatment that is pretty apt to help them; then too it is very inexpensive.

Put 50 grains of bismuth subnitrate in milk and feed it to the calf, repeat every two hours until you have given five doses; then give every four hours for two days.

Have your druggist put up the bismuth-subnitrate in 20 grain powders. I'd order at least \$1's worth and then have an additional order to use when needed. We used this treatment with a light feeding of milk for many years at our home and saved most of our calves.

GRASS SILAGE

If you've never made any grass silage try making some this year. You can harvest your hay crop by making it into silage when it's too wet to make hay. Your Vo. Ag. teacher or county agricultural

Sollars Aids Are Announced

Committeemen Picked By Commission

Senator Roscoe R. Walcott, Columbus, chairman of the Ohio Program Commission, has announced the names of persons who will serve on the Agriculture and Conservation of the Committee during the coming biennium, to serve under Walter E. Sollars, of Fayette County, general chairman.

The appointment of Sollars was made public sometime ago, and is a distinct honor for Sollars.

There are some 25 committee members, scattered throughout the state, and Sollars will call them into session in the near future.

Senator Walcott said, in naming the committee, that its functions would follow the pattern of previous committees which "have been extremely valuable to the Ohio Legislature by giving us expert studies supported by broad recommendations" and from which Walcott said, "a great deal of progressive farm legislation has resulted."

The senator pointed out, too, that the problem of conservation of the state's natural resources has been added to the duties of the committee and it should view the development of the Department of Natural Resources which was created at the recommendation of the Ohio Program Commission.

The committee is also authorized to look into the problem of Ohio grape growers who are faced with killing competition from other states.

Feed Lack Cuts Milk Production

Lack of feed, rather than flies and heat, is the main reason some cows produce less in summer, an extension agronomist at Ohio State University said today.

Earl Jones said that when milk production drops in summer, some people blame flies and heat. "Now we know," he added, "milk production declines only slightly if cows have plenty to eat."

"As you drive along country roads this summer, notice whether cows can get enough to eat." Cows need meadow crop pastures to supplement bluegrass in summer.

In a complete pasture program, some meadow crop pastures will be grazed in June. Farmers will harvest a large acreage for hay or silage and will turn cattle on second and third growths.

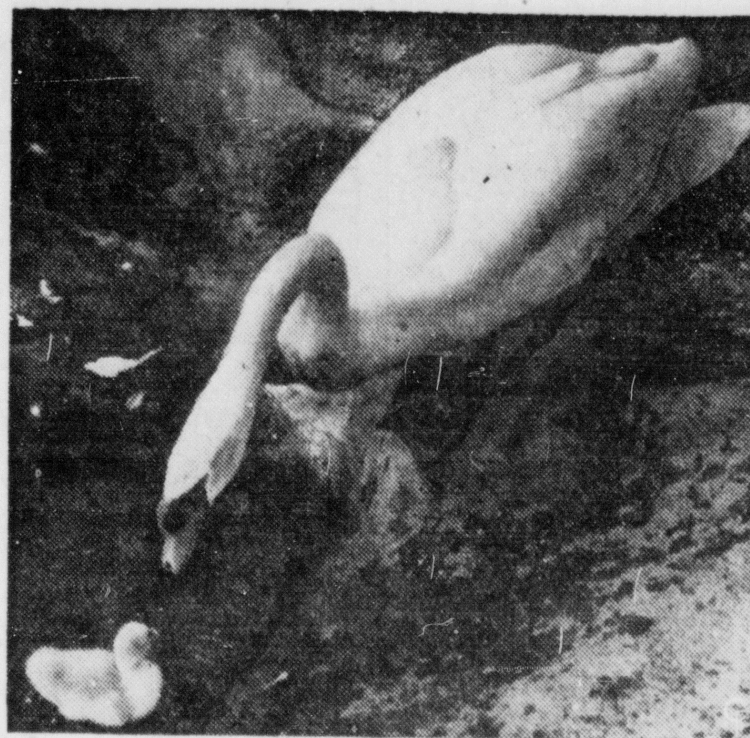
In the fall, meadows to be plowed next year and bluegrass will furnish grazing. Jones said a reserve of hay or silage will insure farmers against lack of feed when pastures fail.

agent will supply you with accurate directions for making grass silage which is our most economical farm roughage for beef and dairy cattle.

COVERED SALT BOXES

They're needed now as the cattle go out on pasture. Ask your Vo. Ag. teacher or county agricultural agent for plans for making them. You'll like the plans and the prompt service they'll give you.

In 1947 geologists discovered that the entire top of the mountain named Cerro Bolivar, in Brazil, is composed of high-grade iron ore.



JUST ONE DAY OLD at the time this photo was taken, a baby swan gets a first lesson in swimming from its anxious mother at the San Antonio, Tex. Zoo. Mama swan is really sticking her neck out as she keeps a very watchful eye on the little cygnet during its debut. (International)

Grass Field Day Includes Research

Everything from scientific research to feeding forage on the farm will be included in the grassland field day at the Trumbull County Experiment Farm.

The field day morning program will take up pasture research. Staff members from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station will tell about chopping, mowing, raking and other mechanical studies.

In the afternoon, C. R. Weaver, station entomologist, will talk about spittlebug control. J. L. Haynes and Lloyd Thatcher, agronomists, will discuss alfalfa and timothy studies. C. D. McGrew, extension dairy specialist at Ohio State University, will talk about use of forage.

You Have 2,000 Hours For Hobby

The average person has about 2,000 hours yearly to use as he sees fit an extension rural sociologist said today.

"Well chosen and used hobbies can help you make a lot of interesting and worthwhile things happen to you," said R. Bruce Tom. "A hobby can give exercise to the body, mind and soul."

Tom said a good hobby has "three dimensions, length of time, breadth of interest and depth of meaning." These dimensions make the difference in a hobby and a fad. Tom said, "A hobby is something you do because it makes a worthwhile difference in your life. A fad is something you do because everyone else is doing it."

The polar regions have relatively dry air.

Fayette Wheat Outlook Good

At the present time the outlook for a good wheat crop in Fayette County is bright and some good yields are anticipated if conditions continue favorable.

The wheat headed out quickly and the heads are mostly large and seem well filled.

The weather has been favorable for bringing the backward wheat out of a threatened poor crop.

Convention Band Size Is Pondered

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 7.—There'll be plenty of brass at the Democratic and Republican conventions, but just how much musical brass is a matter for the Chicago local of the American Federation of Musicians to look into.

James C. Petrillo, head of AFM, said Thursday he is in favor of proposals that both political parties hire a 50 or 60 piece band. But the Chicago local must initiate the idea. Petrillo said:

"If they would cut out a high-priced conductor, 10 more pieces could be added."

Old Showboat To Cruise Again

EAST LIVERPOOL, June 7.—Complete with a student cast and a calliope, the showboat is coming. Hiram College has announced the "Majestic," last showboat on the Ohio River, would arrive here Wednesday to start a four-month tour of melodrama and vaudeville. The "Majestic" is owned by Capt. Tom Reynolds of Point Pleasant.

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Danger by Grain Weevil Can Grow

The wheat weevil problem for Ohio farmers and elevator operators could multiply as fast as the weevils themselves, T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at Ohio State University, said today.

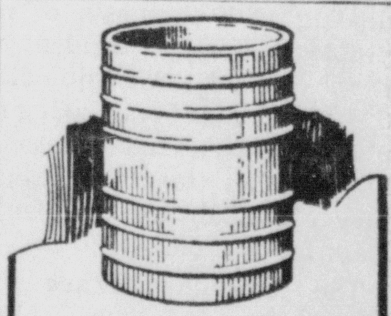
Entomologists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, measuring the rate weevils increased in bins in Kansas, found that offspring of two weevils would equal 60,000 within four months. "That means that 100 pair of the pests could multiply enough in four months to contaminate 1,400 bushels of grain to a point that it would be declared unfit for human food under the new Food and Drug Administration regulations," Parks said.

The Ohio Quality Wheat Committee has started an education program aimed at destroying weevils

and rodents that have been taking an annual toll of nearly three million dollars from Ohio farmers and elevator men. This loss will be even higher when the new regulations go into effect.

The committee advocates cleaning up bins and storage premises, spraying bins with a residual spray immediately, harvesting grain as dry as possible, applying a protectant as the grain goes into the bin or fumigating it soon afterward, and excluding rodents from grain in storage.

A rail link was opened last year connecting Lake Titicaca in Peru with the Pacific Ocean port of Mat. arani.



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

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Fair Grades
Accurate Weights
Dependable Market

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Our Next President Faces Enormous Task

It won't be long now until people's eyes will be glued to television sets to learn about developments in the Republican, and shortly thereafter, the Democratic national conventions.

At this point it is impossible to make predictions with confidence as to the nominees for president.

One thing is clear. Whatever the name of the next president, and whatever his party label may be, he is likely to face a very rugged experience.

Various national periodicals are now dealing with forecasts of many of the problems a new president will face. If people expect some immediate return to the "good old days" when they could plan ahead and feel reasonably safe in knowing how to direct future activities, they are likely to be disappointed, at least for a time.

The tremendous change wrought by the past 20 years of New Dealism, the vast spending and taxing, can't be changed overnight. It will take some statesman-like planning and careful action to put this country back on a more sound and less wasteful economic basis.

As one publication pointed out, the job of president offers many unique assets and prerogatives. The chief executive lives in one of the most magnificent homes on earth. Legions of assistants and servants are at his beck and call. He is treated with the utmost deference by everyone. Hardly a wish goes unfulfilled. He is paid a large salary and receives a \$50,000-a-year tax-free expense fund in addition.

But all these material benefits lose much of their lustre in the light of the enormous problems with which the president must deal—and of the fateful decisions he, and he alone, must make.

Here, in capsule form, is the gist of what may be anticipated for him:

DEBT. Soon the national debt will touch the \$275,000,000,000 legal ceiling. The president will have to choose between asking Congress to raise that ceiling

or cut the spending. Either way, he will make political enemies.

WAR. It seems certain that the Korean War will still be going when he takes office, even though it may be relatively passive. This is a stalemate, totally unpopular war. What will he advocate to end it?

BUSINESS. Many economists think that the boom is running down. Next year, it is forecast, there will be a substantial decline in industrial expansion. There will probably be a drop in profits—and that will bring a drop in tax collections, making the budget problem still more difficult. The ranks of the unemployed may be swelled. All this may happen very soon after the next president moves into the White House.

AGRICULTURE. Some farm commodities are in a surplus state now. Other surpluses are anticipated. So, the next president is to be caught between the pressure of city people interested in cheaper food and a farm population insisting that government support farm prices against substantial decline.

BUREAUCRACY. The president is the titular boss of 6,200,000 people—2,500,000 federal government employed civilians and 3,700,000 military. This huge payroll is one of the primary causes of our outsize federal budgets. And here again the next president must make a difficult decision. If he does not cut the payroll and the functions of the government bureaucracy, his financial troubles will grow.

If he does cut the payroll, some people will be out of jobs, raising political fuss, and if he cuts functions some group or region will lose a good thing and also will raise a political fuss.

These aren't all of the problems the beleaguered next president will face—not by a long shot. There are foreign policies to consider. And great problems we can't even anticipate today may also be his. But they serve to indicate the enormous and unavoidable burdens that are part and parcel of what is accurately described as the biggest job in the world.

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health More Ways Needed to Fight Drug Addiction

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Drug addiction should be considered a symptom of disease. The drug victim is really suffering from a severe emotional disorder, and needs treatment in stead of punishment.

This particular disease is so very serious because it usually attacks young people, and is difficult to discover and cure, but it is not hopeless.

The majority of drug addicts range in age from 17 to 25 years. According to estimates, there are roughly 55,000 addicts in the United States, and over a fifth of them are teen-agers.

Warped View of Life

It is believed that those who fall prey to narcotics have a warped view of life—a more or less frustrated and defeatist attitude. The more emotionally unstable a person is, the more likely he is to start using drugs and become an addict.

This disease also spreads in a way that resembles an epidemic. One addict may contaminate others.

At present, real "epidemics" of drug addiction are found only in large cities. But there is good reason to believe that it may become more widespread throughout this country unless more effective ways to prevent it from spreading and easier methods of curing drug addicts are discovered.

Treatment Hard to Get

In spite of the great need for cure, it is difficult to get adequate treatment at present. It is very hard to make sure the victim will receive the right treatment, with the prolonged supervision needed to cure him completely. One of the few ways of doing this is to have an addict convicted of a felony in the federal court.

It is strange but true that a patient who voluntarily enters a hospital for treatment is seldom helped to a great degree. Those who submit themselves for cure can leave, and usually do, during the early stages of withdrawal, when the reaction is severe and often agonizing.

Preventing Addiction

What can we do to help prevent drug addiction? Parents can pay more attention to their chil-

dren's habits and problems. In the schools, teachers can discuss the facts about drugs and prevent the curiosity that turns so many children into addicts.

Physicians, churches, parents, schools and playground staffs must all work together to educate children to the horrors of drug addiction, and help wipe out this scourge before it spreads any further.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. P. B.: What causes a child to have extreme weakness in his arms, in spite of the fact that the muscles are extremely well formed?

Answer: It may be that the child is suffering from a form of muscular dystrophy in which there is some wasting of the muscles even though they may appear to be well formed. This can only be determined by a careful examination of the muscles and nerves.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Which of the 48 states is named for its red and blue-colored minerals?
2. Who made the speech about the Seven Ages of Man?
3. In what country did St. Paul die?
4. What sculpture with beard and horns would you be looking at in the Vatican?

Your Future

Control your patience and your temper, even if you are sorely tried, and things should work out satisfactorily. Success should be achieved in your newly started year. A keen love of learning is likely to be manifested in the child born today.

For Sunday, June 7: Good fortune is predicted for you through your own industry and initiative and unexpected help. An energetic, quick and ambitious character born today.

Watch Your Language

NETHER — (NETHER) — adjective: situated down or below; lower; under. Origin: Angle Sax — Nithra, from the a d v e r b Nithra, Nithor, downward.

How'd You Make Out

1. Colorado, which is Spanish for red.
2. Jacques in "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare.
3. Rome.
4. Michelangelo's "Moses."

Weekly Questions and Answers

By Roy Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 7 — "In a surprisingly accurate forecast of the Supreme Court's decision in the steel seizure case," writes M. H. of Buffalo, N. Y., "you recently suggested that the Justices had an opportunity to remove labor disputes from the forum of political controversy. Now that the court has spoken, what is your opinion?"

HINT — Answer: I think the court's brilliant ruling has given Congress a chance to enact legislation with respect to the legal rights of labor, management, the government and consumers that will weaken or modify the influence of the so-called labor vote. I do not predict that Congress, since it consists of politicians, will take advantage of this opportunity.

As frequently happens, the Supreme Court has indirectly handed a hint to the legislators on this problem. It said that the president does not possess the power to seize property, even in a grave, worldwide emergency, without specific authority in law. But even the anti-Truman judges conceded that we are confronted with one of the gravest crises in history.

LEGISLATION — Thus, in effect, since existing law does not provide for remedial action in such a situation, the Supreme Court has said that it is up to the Congress to pass effective and appropriate legislation. Inasmuch as the current emergency may

last indefinitely, I believe that Capitol Hill will take the hint.

Enactment of well-considered legislation, of course, will be impossible, if Congress adjourns before the July conventions. What it should do, even though this is a difficult re-election year, and labor will bring tremendous pressure against any action of this kind, is to return in August and try to solve this pressing problem once and for all.

SEIZURE — Several pending proposals on Capitol Hill provide for government seizure under certain well-defined circumstances, including those in which we now find ourselves as a result of the Korean "police action" and the "cold war." But they are regarded as objectionable for definite reasons.

In the first place, the complexity and integration of our economic system make any stoppage of production, transportation, communications, etc., a national emergency, in peace or war time. Thus, the law should provide for government seizure, if collective bargaining fails to settle the dispute, at any time.

ARBITRATION — But, in view of Truman's attempt to hoist higher wages during the period of federal intervention, the law should "freeze" wages, prices, profits and working conditions through the seizure period.

That would make it necessary for the disputants to come to an agreement through negotiation or arbitration. I realize that this seems like a harsh solution—compulsory arbitration, in effect—but what other answer is there?

Under a labor-management setup of this kind, if operated by men of good will and fairness, labor would not need to be beholden to either political party. It would gain no advantage from

becoming what it has been for twenty years—namely, the annex of the Democratic organization. Nor would it profit labor to tie up with the Republicans, should they return to power next January.

'EXCELLENT' — "What impression has General Eisenhower made at Washington since his return?" inquires Mrs. L. F. of Brooklyn, N. Y. "I am referring to the reaction of newspaper observers and impartial politicians, if any."

Answer: "Excellent" is the mark for Eisenhower's performance at the press interview at the Pentagon. Since I am writing this before his Abilene address, I can comment only on his discussion of military and national defense questions at this session.

Few men in public life today express themselves more clearly and logically. It is not necessary, of course, to mention the attractiveness of his personality. His most striking characteristics were his frankness and realism.

IDEAS — As I forecast, he said he had no "pat" answers or solutions. But he does have ideas. He also believes that there have been grave "errors of omission and commission" at Washington in the postwar years. He obviously blames Truman and Acheson for destroying our military power at the very moment when they embarked on a foreign program of commitments which we could not fulfill.

His discussion of problems involved in building a system of collective security while maintaining our economic strength and security, suggests that it will not be difficult to reconcile his views with those of the Taft-MacArthur faction, no matter who wins the nomination.

Ike's behaviour convinces me that, if there should be a disastrous and self-defeating split in the GOP as a result of the convention's decision, he will not be responsible for it, or a party to it. Senator Taft has given public pledges that he will be no destroyer. The threat comes principally, as I see the scene, from the selfish and ambitious politicians in the two camps.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Heavy rain swept Fayette County ending all work until first of the week. Corn and soybean planting was halted again.

Approximately 125 Hereford breeders from a half score of states attended the Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association dinner at the Washington C. H. Country Club.

Hospital foundation committee is named: hope to have a permanent Fayette County Hospital foundation fund in near future.

Ten Years Ago

Hand severed in auto crash. Wanda Rayburn, 12, Paint Street and South Solon man badly hurt.

Gasoline tank beside curb is crashed by car; dangerous situation given prompt attention by fire department.

Youth offered craft training for war work; service courses provided by NYA at resident centers for boys and girls.

Fifteen Years Ago

Paint Creek greatly improved due to the sewage disposal plant and also the cleaning of the channels.

Meeting of all county Granges attended by over 160 people.

Hunting season dates in Fayette County are changed by Ohio Conservation Council.

Twenty Years Ago

Excavating for the Clinton Avenue sewer is now underway, the difficulties growing out of striking a large city water main for a depth of six feet along a location established for the sewer for 100 yards west of Paint Creek, along Court Street, having been worked out by City Engineer Ricketts, in conjunction with the Highway Department and Contractor W. Nelson.

Jack Persinger, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Carey Persinger, was graduated from the Louisville College of Medicine, Louisville, Ky., and is spending the remainder of the week in Columbus taking the State Board examination. He will enter Mt. Carmel Hospital the first of July as an interne.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Several airplanes are now passing over Fayette County every week at high altitudes, mostly from east to west.

Annual dinner, complimenting trustees and commissioners is held at Fayette County Children's Home, under the direction of Supt. Thomas S. Pinkerton and Mrs. Pinkerton.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Middies Cruising

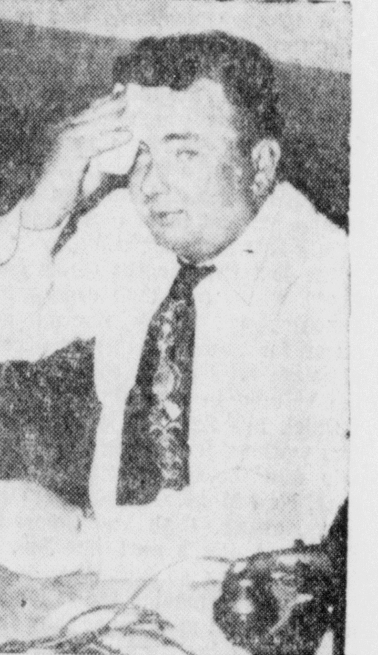
ANNAPOLIS, June 7.—(P)—About 1,900 midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy left Saturday for an eight-week summer practice cruise through European and Caribbean waters.

Bodies Returned

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—(P)—Bearing the bodies of 160 Americans who died fighting in Korea, the S. S. Loma Victory arrived Friday from Japan.



JOHN MANNING of South Weymouth, Mass., mops his brow in anticipation as he and his wife, Marion, 27, await the birth of quintuplets in mid-August.



(International Soundphoto)

Ike Makes Good Comeback

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — He didn't seem like the same man.

Millions of Americans must have felt that way as they watched the startling contrast in Dwight D. Eisenhower's first two major television appearances as a political figure.

There was high drama between the two events and those who viewed them both will long remember them. One saw a retiring general at his best. The other saw Ike at his worst.

Everything conspired against Eisenhower in the delivery of his opening address, read from a prepared text in the rain to a drenched hometown Kansas through. It was a visual dud, a picnic that failed to come off, a letdown after long months of planning.

Eisenhower fought hard, but this man who had led millions was now a one-man army on a sodden platform. The bad lighting made him look years older—and tired. The wind whipped thinning hairs across his balding top.

He spoke vigorously, squinting at his text through heavy GI glasses. But there were no verbal bombs in his speech. The applause was scattering, sometimes

ill-timed.

Eisenhower glanced about uncertainly. He hunched deeper into his raincoat, read grimly fast. The flags at his back hung limply. A local character wandered back and forth behind him, pausing now and then to say "bray" and clap his hands.

What was wrong? Eisenhower's stubborn face had lost its famous grin. It wore instead the weary dignity of an infantryman on a long march. But there was no dignity in the situation around him. Rain had wrecked his opening battle.

When he ended, an Eisenhower supporter, watching him via video in a Long Island home, turned off his set and said sadly: "Oh, he's lost it, he's lost it. The weather ruined him."

Eisenhower himself may have gone to bed figuring he had hardly cut down the distance between him and the presidency. But any good soldier is an all-weather campaigner.

The next day he made a major counterattack. In a well-lighted local theater Eisenhower faced hundreds of newsmen and let them pitch questions at him by the dozens about his candidacy.

He batted the answers back like table tennis balls.

Ike looked like Ike, he acted like the old, self-confident Ike. He looked trim and fit in a gray suit that fitted him as well as his uniform.

This was what he liked—thinking fast on his feet. He laughed genially, soon had the newsmen joining in, sometimes applauding his quick extemporaneous answers.

He was completely at ease. He shrugged, tugged at one ear, rocked back and forth on his feet, threw out his hands in forceful emphatic gestures.

"My passion is the public interest," he said at one point. He was never at a loss for words. He used "sky-hooping" to describe rising costs, said Americans were living "on a high plateau of tension."

At the close, asked "How do you like this routine?" he grinned, then said earnestly:

"When I put my hand to any plow, I know only one rule—to work as hard as you possibly can. I don't want to lie to you and say I love all this. I do say that I am in it now with heart and soul."

Analysis of Voice of America

By George Sokolsky

Senator Pat McCarran addressed a question to the Secretary of State on the subject of the propaganda this country is doing among the enemy, both as to the nature of the material and the media employed. The State Department answered and a document has been issued.

Frankly, it is all puzzling as to what effect, if any, our propaganda is having upon those countries to which it is being beamed. Senator McCarran writes in his introduction:

"... In Russia we ought constantly to remind the masses of their long struggle for freedom and justice. We should quote to them not from Washington and Lincoln and Jefferson but from their Herzen and Turgenev and Gorki. We should hold up as heroes and models the really idealistic leaders of the pre-Soviet era who

fought against tyranny and injustice — thus we would be appealing to a national tradition of revolt against despots."

I am not so sure that Senator McCarran's answer is better than the State Department's. The incitement to revolution is always intellectual and spiritual, no great revolution in history is a response to hunger, to the deprivation of material advantages. The explosion always is a product of the insistence of young minds for greater freedom of expression. Would a French revolution have occurred without the preparation of the minds of young men by Rousseau, Voltaire and the encyclopedists?

I personally saw and heard most of the founders of the Russian revolution. On one occasion I saw most of them in one room. These were no peasants and workers. They were intellectuals. Lenin, Trotsky, Tsereteli, Chernov, Kerensky, Plekhanov, Kollontai, of whatever party, they were intellectuals, concerned with the intricacies of the human spirit.

Wherever the Communists have established themselves they have devoted themselves to the task of changing the minds of men, of rewriting their philosophy of life. In each country after they take control, they have made Christianity their target—a hateful target to be destroyed and obliterated from the memory of man.

Why have they done this? It is no accident that they do not delay their war on Christianity and cause freedom, the liberty of the individual man, the basic doctrine of the Old and New Testaments, menaces their concept of the control of man in the interest of the State dominated by a self-per-

petuating intellectual elite

Mao Tze-Tung in China goes the way of Stalin. He is not a peasant, although he often poses as one. I recall him back in 1918 or 1919 at the Peking National University as a student of philosophy under Dr. Hu Shih, whom he now denounces as a reactionary.

As I read what the State Department offers these countries as American propaganda, I am sure that it cannot succeed because it is too low-brow. It lacks philosophic content. If we dare not speak of God, of natural law, as the foundation of our politics and economics and social institutions, we actually have nothing to say that is important.

Measuring this pragmatically, we have not been successful in developing a vocal, articulate, pro-American element in any Soviet country, whereas Soviet Russia has succeeded in building an effective pro-Russian force in every free country, including the United States.

To this task, we have devoted billions of dollars and have no evidence of a ripple on the surface. Senator Pat McCarran wisely asks questions, but what is really needed is an understanding of why we have failed.

Look at this excerpt from something called "Shirttail No. 197":

"Just how much is forty-two and a half thousand million dollars—the amount spent by the United States in foreign aid programs since the end of World War II?

"For one thing, it is equal to \$283 for every man, woman and child in the country..."

"And thus, as you see, Americans are taking their relations with the rest of the world ser-



FIFTY years ago Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Youngs, of Bloomingburg, N. Y., posed for this wedding photo. On June 7 they will celebrate their golden anniversary with another marriage ceremony at the Bullville Methodist Church. The original wedding party, minister, maid of honor and best man will be on hand for the renewal of the vows. (International)

GAM ETIQUETTE SHOWS WHAT IS LEGSACTLY



EVERY WOMAN can have a feminine leg to stand on if she follows leg etiquette which adds sock to Milady's stock, says Mary Murphy, hosiery fashion co-ordinator of New York. Miss Murphy says three trends indicate the leg once again is becoming the masculine eye

catcher; Parisian and American fashion stylists are de-emphasizing the bustline and raising the height of the skirt; a huge increase in sales of the most discriminating hosiery fashion lines, and tripling of demand for hosiery fashion shows.

(International)

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin — President
P. F. Rodenfels — General Manager
F. F. Tipton — Managing Editor

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TELEPHONES
Business—2593. News—9701. Society—25291.

WSCS Members Are Entertained By Mrs. Gilmer

Mrs. Martin Gilmer was hostess to twenty-three members of the White Oak Grove WSCS and included three guests for the regular meeting.

Mrs. Harry Rife, vice president, presided over the business session and devotions were led by Mrs. John McFadden who told a portion of the story of Paul from the Book of Acts, which was followed with a recording of the Lord's Prayer and prayer by Mrs. McFadden.

Reports on the district WSCS conference held in Wilmington recently were given by members who attended and a flower committee composed of Mrs. Charles Theobald, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Howard Williams, and Mrs. Russell Fouch was appointed.

Miss Maxine Gilmer was named news reporter for the coming year and plans were made to clean the church, June 18.

Mrs. Charles Theobald showed slides on the life of Paul and also some scenes of local interest.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess.

CCL Members Fete Children At Annual Party

Thirty-two children of members of Beta Circle Child Conservation League, were entertained at the annual children's party at the country home of Mrs. Stanley Graumlich.

Games were enjoyed by the youngsters and a favor was presented to each young guest.

Later refreshments of decorated individual cakes and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Graumlich was general chairman of the event and was assisted by Mrs. Martin O'Call and Mrs. Hilbert Meyer.

Calendar

Mrs. Faitha Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 9
Regular family night covered dish dinner at Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Dunton, chairman, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. O. W. Landrum and Mrs. Frank Mayo.

Graduate Sorority meets with Mrs. Neil Helfrich. Election of officers, 8 P. M.
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, 2 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Walter Patch for a picnic, 6:30 P. M.

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Joseph McFadden with Mrs. Charles Bumgarner, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

Madison Mills Homebuilders Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butcher, 8 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church annual indoor picnic in Fellowship Hall, 6 P. M.

Comrades of Second Mile picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Alice Cory, 6:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Chloe Patton, 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope D of A Birthday Supper, 6:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Loren Bennett, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11
William Horney Chapter DAR Basket dinner at home of Mrs. Max Morrow. Guest day, 12:30 P. M.

WCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. William Shepard, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Marvin Johnson, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Roger Acton, 2 P. M.
Town and Country and Buckeye Garden Clubs open meeting at Bloomingburg Methodist Church, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12
Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Jackson Rodgers, 2 P. M.

Faye Ann Sagar Becomes Bride of Jesse Persinger At Afternoon Wedding



Mrs. Jesse Loring Persinger
Himmelspach Studios Photo

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Sagar, 630 Oakland Avenue, was the setting on Friday afternoon, June 6, for the wedding of their daughter, Faye Ann, and Mr. Jesse Persinger, USAF, son of Mr. Jesse Persinger, 231 North Main Street and the late Mrs. Persinger.

The impressive double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Harold J. Braden as the hands of the clock approached four and was preceded by a half hour of nuptial music presented by Mrs. Truman Dunn, aunt of the bride, as vocalist, and Mrs. Robert E. Willis, pianist.

Mrs. Dunn's songs included "Because," "D'Harlot," "At Dawning," "Cadman," "O Perfect Love," "Barnaby Rudge," "The Lord's Prayer," "Mallotte, at the close of the ceremony.

Mrs. Willis' numbers were "Ich Leibe Dich," Greig, "To A Wild Rose," MacDowell and the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner.

Miss Sagar had as her only attendant a girlhood friend, Miss Rebecca Waters, who was her maid of honor, and Corporal Ray Deere of the U. S. Air Force, served as best man. Groomsmen were John Lawrence Sagar, CS3 of the U. S. Navy, brother of the bride, and Mr. Carl Fisher of Louisville, Kentucky.

Tall standards of white gladioli and carnations with huckleberry foliage flanked by lighted tapers in seven branch candelabra formed the background for the antique kneeling bench in the music room where the vows were spoken and other decorations in the home were arrangements of white gladioli and carnations, and pink peonies.

The bride on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, was preceded down the stairway festooned with ropes of huckleberry foliage and a huge satin bow on the newel post, by the attendants and walked to the improvised altar through an aisle of white satin ribbon held by the ribbon bearers, Kathryn Sagar, sister of the bride, and Marilyn Dupree, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride was a picture of loveliness in her floor length gown of white imported Chantilly lace in a delicate rose pattern, designed with a deep portrait neckline, trimmed with matching appliques. Long sleeves came to points over the hands and the fitted bodice was joined to an extremely bouffant skirt, fashioned with triple layers of nylon tulle over a satin slip. An over-skirt of lace edged with a

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 7, 1952 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

GAR Ladies Are Entertained At Chaney Home

Twenty-two ladies of the GAR and three guests were entertained at the country home of Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Thursday afternoon for the June meeting.

Roses, peonies and other garden flowers were used throughout the home as decorations and Mrs. Frank Littler presided over the meeting which opened in ritualistic form.

Mrs. Lulu Carough led in the Salute to the Flag and Mrs. Lucy DeWees was in charge of the devotions.

Miss Etha Sturgeon gave the treasurer's report and Miss Mazie Rowe read the minutes of the last meeting.

General orders from the state president, Anna Margaret Weaver, were read and the state convention was announced for June 11 to 14 at Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus.

The meeting closed with the benediction and the next meeting on July 11, will be combined with the annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Littler.

Canasta and Chinese checkers

few days honeymoon the bride had changed to a poudre blue Handmacher suit with matching hat and navy blue and white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet was pinned at her shoulder.

Upon their return they will reside at Wichita Falls, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Air Force.

The bride is a graduate of the 1932 class of Washington C. H. High School, and the bridegroom, after graduating from Kentucky Military Institute, attended Ohio Wesleyan University.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn of New Philadelphia, Mr. A. E. Sagar, Mr. Milton Sagar, daughter, Rita Fay of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord, daughter Janet Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Downing, Mrs. George Miller, Mr. H. C. Morford, Mr. and Mrs. William Kouns of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, sons Terry and Carl of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dupree, daughters Marilyn, Judith Ann and Jean of Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE 3C's AUTO
DRIVE-IN
— TONIGHT —
3 BIG PICTURES
See 3 Shows For
The Price of One
Starting At 8:30

I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F.B.I.
FRANK LOVICH ROBERT HART HILP CLARY

ROD CAMERON CAVALRY SCOUT
AUDREY LONG JIM DAVIS "CHOCOLATE"

Starting At 10:15

Midnite Show 11:45

THE FILMMAKERS present
On the Loose with
JOAN EVANS · MELVYN DOUGLAS
LYNN BARI

SUN. - MON.
All New
Blue Ribbon Winner
Marjorie Main
Percy Kilbridge in
"Ma and Pa Kettle
At The Fair"
Also
Cartoon - News

"It's Always Good"

Ice Cream
— FROM —
SAGAR'S

"Keep it In The Freezer"

1/2 Gal. **\$1.00**
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Good Hope Church Day Held Thursday

Good Hope Church Day was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith on Thursday and included the combined meetings of the WCTU and the WSCS members.

The WCTU meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Sr., and the hymn, "I Would Be True", was followed with prayer by Mrs. Scott Cardiff.

Roll call was responded to with Scripture verses and the usual reports were heard and accepted.

A report of the nominating committee with Mrs. John Kneisley reporting announced the names of new officers who are: President, Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Sr.; first vice president, Mrs. O. E. Harper; second vice president, Miss Moselle Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Braden and secretary, Mrs. Bruce King.

A letter was read from Mrs. Madson, state president of the WCTU stressing a membership drive and announcing that 10,000 new members is the goal as a living Memorial to the late Dr. Ella E. Boole.

A petition was signed urging the support of the Bryson Bill.

The program leader, Mrs. Scott Cardiff, used as her subject, "I Would Be Building" and the opening number was a vocal solo "Are Ye Able" by Mrs. Bruce King, readings "You Are an Example" by Mrs. John Kneisley, "Nothing To Do?" by Mrs. O. E. Harper, "Meditation Stories" by Mrs. Cardiff and Mrs. Hugh Smith reported on the recent Fayette County WCTU meeting.

The meeting closed with the hymn "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" and the WCTU benediction.

Mrs. Virgil Garringer, president, conducted the WSCS meeting during which the usual reports were heard and accepted.

Dates were announced for the Ohio Conference Summer Schools at Sabina, Lancaster and Lakeside.

Mrs. Clarence Thomas, program leader, used as her theme "To Help Children Everywhere is Our Concern". Mrs. Thomas read the song "That Sweet Story of Old" and gave an interesting discussion from a chapter in the study book.

The meeting closed with the WSCS benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her granddaughter, Miss Marlene Thornton and Mrs. Frank Lanum.

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Your family is cordially invited to share our services in fellowship of a "small church atmosphere."

11 A. M.
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
East & Fayette St.

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SATURDAY LAST SHOWING

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Night Prices Adults 90c From 6:00 P. M.
Children 40c Both Matinee and Night
Prices Include All Taxes
Be Sure To Be In Your Seats By
2:00 5:10 8:20 P. M.
In Order To See A Full Show From The Start
Box Office Will Close At 8:40 P. M.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

KILLER OR HERO?
M-G-M gives the dramatic answer in a great new real-life story!

JAMES STEWART AS
CARBINE WILLIAMS
JEAN HAGEN · WENDELL COREY

PLUS
Cartoon - News - Continuous Show Sunday
Starting 2:00 P. M.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. George Clementson, children, Linda and Larry of Dayton are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pensyl and family.

Dr. L. Loring Brock returned to his duties at Fort Warren Air Force Base Hospital, Friday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty children, Betsy, Becky and Billie also returned to their home in Durham, North Carolina after a visit with Mrs. Brock.

Miss Melba Thomas, student at Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. William A. Hover of Montclair, New Jersey is spending several days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays, children, Susan and Davis of Arlington, Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moyer of Chicago who have been guests at the Hays home have returned to their homes.

Class Members Hold Meeting

Members of the Open Circle Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Osborne.

Devotions were led by the president, Mrs. John Kneisley, and included Scripture reading from Ecclesiastes, a hymn, "What a Friend" and prayer by Mrs. Scott Cardiff.

Mrs. Kneisley also conducted the business session and Mrs. O. C. Kibler was program chairman and opened the program with a guitar solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" by Roger Osborne, followed with a reading "Man Need Not Be Alone"

by Mrs. A. W. Rife reading "The Best Policy" by Mrs. Scott Cardiff and Roger Osborne.

The program closed with two guitar numbers "Mockingbird-Hill" and "Throwing Rice."

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Vena Waites in the serving of refreshments.

The next all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Rife and election of officers will be held.

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EASY TO CLEAN Entire two-burner unit and drip tray lifts out in one piece for cleaning at the sink. Broiler also lifts out for quick cleaning. Smooth, round corners eliminate grease and dust catchers.

EASY ON THE EYES The new Magic Chef is beautiful and stays beautiful. Acid-resistant enamel all over, stays white. Bright metal parts stay bright.

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SUNDAY
2 New Features In Technicolor
"RODEO"
Feature No. 2 —
"Oklahoma Annie"
With Judy Canova

2 Technicolor Features
Dana Andrews
Susan Hayward in
"Canyon Passage"
In Technicolor
— Feature No. 2 —
Yvonne De Carlo in
"Frontier Gal"
In Technicolor
With Rod Cameron

Corwin Carr Has Lots of Fun with Unusual Fowl Hobby

Bantam Chickens Collected-Has 35 Different Breeds

"I like 'em!" These three words succinctly tell why Corwin Carr has the largest number of breeds of bantam chickens of any poultry raiser in this part of the country.

"I get a lot of pleasure out of them and a little profit," Carr explained in discussing his latest hobby of raising the little chickens.

Right now he has 35 different breeds of bantams and is adding to the list as time goes by.

In fact, he has added 23 breeds to his flock since January 1.

His pens of bantams on his little farm at Eber are decidedly out of the ordinary. The miniature chickens strut about with all of the pomp of big buff cochin or other large breed of chickens.

"There is a breed of bantams for every breed of regular chickens, and in fact there are over 100 breeds of the little fellows," Carr declared.

He gives the impression that he wants all of them as soon as he can get them.

The 35 breeds now in his pens came from a dozen different states. Many of the pairs of "banties" cost a substantial sum, and come from the best known breeders of bantams in the world.

CARR USES them for show purposes, as well as egg producers, and for selling eggs to those who wish to raise bantams.

Carr needs little introduction because, due to his widely diversified occupations and broad smile, he has become known to a host of people throughout this and other communities.

He is a native of Fayette County. He grew up on a farm and likes farming and poultry raising, but he's interested in a dozen other kinds of work.

He raises choice vegetables and grains and for years has been widely known as an exhibitor at fairs, including the state fair.

Not only is he known as an exhibitor of fruit, vegetables, grain, choice poultry, rabbits, (yes, he has five kinds of rabbits on his farm, not counting the wild ones) but he is also widely known as a judge of farm products. For many years he has judged exhibits at the surrounding county fairs. He has been a consistent winner wherever he has exhibited.

He is a collector of antiques, and has a house full of them. They range through all kinds of old glassware, china, trivets and primitives, to old coins, stamps postmarks and what have you.

For years he has been an assistant rural mail carrier, and has clerked sales for as many years. He is always on hand at the Frederick sales held every two weeks, as clerk, and knows just about every man, woman and child who attend the sales.

He was instructor for the census takers in Fayette County during the last census.

DURING THE last world war he saw service overseas and was with the army of occupation in Germany. He held the rank of sergeant major when he was honorably discharged.

He is a member of the Junior Order, Modern Woodmen, Good Hope Grange and Fayette County Hobby Club.

He was affiliated with Roller Haven Rink for several years and has had many other jobs which have kept him busy almost night and day.

But he is never too busy to be neighborly, and help in time of need if it means sitting up all night or doing whatever is necessary to help.

In addition to his 35 breeds, of "banties," he has 15 breeds of reg-



Corwin Carr and part of his large number of kinds of chickens, geese and ducks. There are nearly a score of different breeds of fowls in this group. (Record-Herald photo)



Left — Chinese Silver Cock Pheasant—wearing "spectrons" to keep him from fighting. One of the plastic "lens" was broken off, as shown in the picture. (Record-Herald photo)

Right — White Polish Cockerel with his fluffy hood. (Record-Herald photo)

ular chickens, 10 show kinds of ducks and eight breeds of geese, as well as many pheasants, a pair of turkens, and even white mice.

Here is a list of his "banties", as well as ducks and geese:

Bantams—
Brown Leghorns, Buff Brahmas, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Black Wyandottes, White Rocks, White Leghorns, Silver Penciled Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Black Rose Combs, Silver Duckwings, Old English Games, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Silver Penciled Wyandottes, Dark Cornish, White Cornish, Black Silkies, Light Brahmas,

White Fleurs, Black Tailed Japs, White Crested Black Polish, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Black Leghorns, White Cochins, Black Cochins, Buff Cochins, Red Cochins, Dark Brahmas, Golden Sebrights, Silver Sebrights, Frizzles, Belgian Quails and White Silkies. The last two are still small chicks.

Ducks—Pekin, Gauguia, East India, Rouens, Orpington, White Runner, Aylesburg, Crested White, White Call, Grey Call.

Geese — Brown Chinese, White Chinese, Embden, Toulouse, Egyptian, Sebastopol, Canadian and Pil-

grim. His pens of bantams run from a pair to 10 individuals.

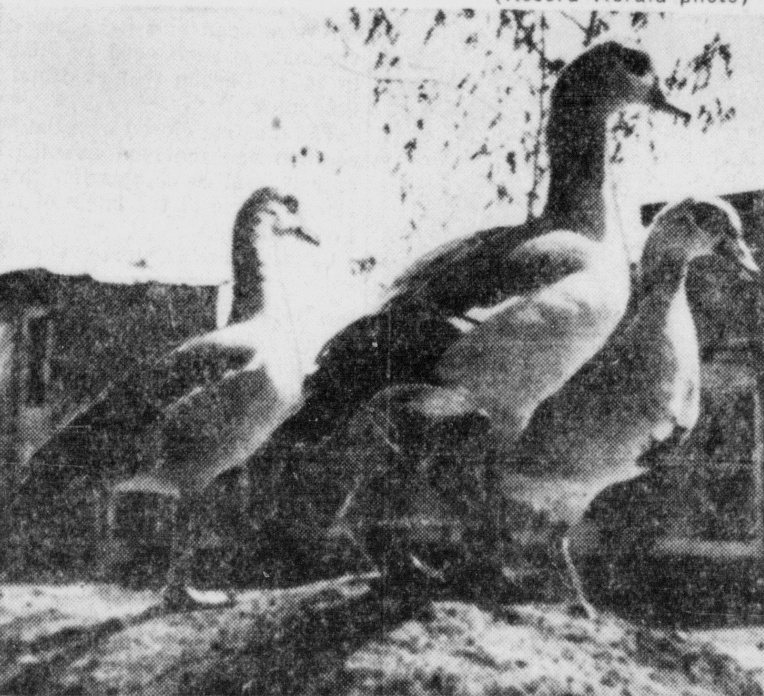
"They are not a lot of care and don't take much feed. They are very healthy, good winter layers and stand confinement well," is the way Carr sizes up the bantams. Incidentally he welcomes visitors on any day except Thursdays.

DID YOU ever hear of a barnyard fowl wearing spectacles?

Well, Carr has a Chinese cock pheasant that is wearing a pair of "spectrons" to keep him from fighting. The spectrons closely re-



Silver Penciled Wyandott Cock bantam, Carr's favorite breed of bantams. (Record-Herald photo)



Egyptian geese, with gander in center. These geese are much smaller than the usual breed of geese. (Record-Herald photo)



Black Silkie bantam hen which took first place at the Ohio State Fair last year. The silkies appear to be covered with hair rather than feathers. Carr is holding the silkie. (Record-Herald photo)

Good Hope Grange Meeting Is Held

The Good Hope Grange met for their regular meeting with Dr.ville Weidinger, the master, presiding.

During the business meeting the members decided to give their usual \$15 to Mrs. Chester Janes for hospital linens which is a county project.

Mrs. Charles Garringer reported a net profit of \$46 on the alumni banquet, served by the Grange for the alumni from Good Hope School.

Weidinger urged all Grange members to attend the regular meeting of the Pomona Grange on June 12.

After the business meeting, a program was held with Mrs. Lelia Overly in charge. It opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag

and was followed by a reading by Janeann Herdman, "Your Flag and My Flag." For the conclusion Mrs. Overly introduced Albert G. Cobb, of the county extension office, who showed pictures on conservation and economy of food and labor conditions.

100 DOGS SCHEDULED
HILLSBORO—Over 100 coon dogs have been entered in the trials to be held on the Myers farm north of here Sunday.

semble glasses. This man who has such a fowl hobby has a pair of Canada geese and the mother goose is expecting a whole new family within a day or two.

She built her nest on the ground along a fence and as the time went by, she continued to pile up material in the nest and raised the eggs higher and higher until they are about 10 inches above ground (Please turn to Page Nine)

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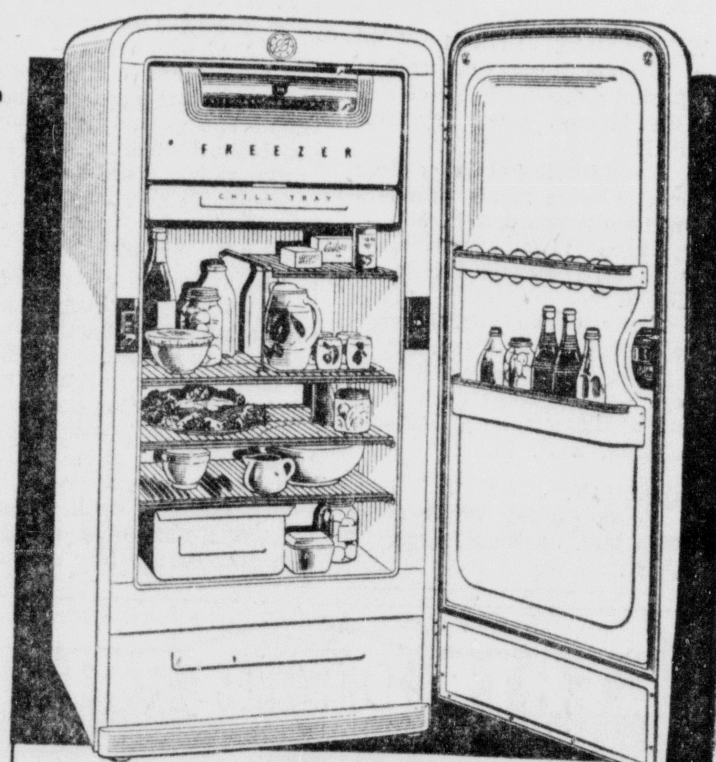
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- Full-width Chill Tray—holds nearly 20 lbs. meat
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(CHILL CHEST 8, 15 and 23 Deluxe Models Also Available)



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— Richard Barger —

Fayette Countians Win Two Trapshoot Titles

Two Fayette Countians, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rader of near Jeffersonville, today had added two more trapshooting titles to their growing list of championships.

In the 66th annual Ohio Trapshoot

Giants Admit They Miss Old Willie Mays

Polo Grounders Take Tumble After Army Takes Top Slugger

NEW YORK, June 7.—(P)—The New York Giants can hardly wait until Willie Mays comes marching home.

Since Mays switched from flannels to khaki on May 29 the Giants have lost eight out of ten games and dived from 2½ games in front to four games astern of the Brooklyn Dodgers in National League pennant scrap.

Observers knew that Mays would be missed but few expected the Giants to fall apart as badly as they have.

Mays, as manager Leo Durocher put it recently was more than a great outfielder and threat at the plate. "He kept the team in good humor and inspired his mates," Durocher stated.

The Giants reached the depths Friday night. The Polo Grounders invaded Pittsburgh, usually a tonic for slumping teams but the Pirates refused to roll over and play dead.

Little Murry Dickson stifled the Giants, 8-1, on seven hits, beating Pirate-killer Sal Maglie in the process. Maglie had a string of 13 straight victories over the Pirates before his encounter with Dickson.

BROOKLYN turned back the Reds, 6-4, in a night game at Cincinnati with Preacher Roe picking up his fifth straight victory.

The St. Louis Cardinals edged the Philadelphia Phils, 5-4, and the Chicago Cubs trounced the Boston Braves, 7-2, in other National League games.

The Cleveland Indians increased their American League lead to two games by trouncing the Philadelphia Athletics, 1-4, while the runner-up Boston Red Sox bowed, 4-2, to Detroit.

Former teammates beat the Washington Senators and New York Yankees.

Ex-Senator Ed Stewart clouted a three-run two-out double in the eighth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over Washington.

Jim Dyck and Clint Courtney, ex-Yankee farm hands, batted in seven runs to lead St. Louis to a 9-3 victory over the New Yorkers.

Dyck drove home four runs on a pair of homers and Courtney three on one homer.

Hilliards Entries

First Race, 20 Trot, 5/8 Mile, \$400—
Jimmy Joe Myers
Scamps Will Rausch
Skeeter Spencer Dempsey
Traffic Officer Angus
Dolly Dimples Frederick
Scottie Mac Kirk
Rosedale Meteor Baker

Second, 25 Trot, (1st Division), 1 Mile \$400—
Richard Bars Baker
Lauretta Bell Rousch
Chever Helen Pack
Comaid Edwards
Bunker Ax Norris
Midnight Lady Edwards
Agnes Song Kueper
Stewart Henley Lad Neikirk

Third, 25 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—
Betsy Belle Mason
High Bonny Seabrook
Sopressa Rosa Cox
Marshall Tass Neikirk
Edna Castle Neikirk
Prudy Comet Sargent
Peter Hope Edwards
Kutan Spencer Dean
Also eligible—Ess Cox, Abbott Dier, Smith, Our Boy.

Fourth, 25 Trot, (2nd Division), 1 Mile \$400—
Swansdown Cox
Jenna Spencer Miller
Byron Perry
Stevie V McConaughie
Fantasia Miller
Georgia Gayle Dishman
Miffers Castle Dismen

Fifth, 17-18 Trot, 1 Mile, \$500—
Royal Blood McMillen
Minita Bidwell
Hilos Diamond Baker
Rosie Hal Carpenter
Minnie Echo Edwards
H. Ernest Attorney Morgan
Nancy Grimm Miller

Sixth, 17-18 Pace, 1 Mile, \$500—
Castanet McMillen
Hal Chief Spurgeon
Ed Wilson Ross
Naragret Ann Song Miller
Byron Castle Morgan
F. cen Volo Morgan
Charlie Boy Angus
Candy Smith
Also eligible—Twin May Song, Pack, Ben Ash, Dunwoody.

Seventh, 19 Trot, 1 Mile, \$500—
Elmer Greeley Bidwell
A. on Pegasus Saul
Marion Severns
Dick Spencer Kirk
Breezie H Spurgeon
S. on Bradford Miller
Our Song Perry

Eighth, 17-18 Trot, One Mile, \$500—
(Field same as fifth race.)

Ninth, 17-18 Pace, 1 1/16 Miles, \$500—
(Field same as sixth race.)
Post time—8:15 p. m.

Patty Berg Holds Lead In Tourney

READING, Pa., June 7.—(P)—Patty Berg of Minneapolis carried a one-stroke lead Saturday into the second round of the Women's Eastern Open golf tournament at Berkshire Country Club.

Berg carded a 37-38—75 to lead two of the nation's top flight players for a first-round lead Friday.

Jameson of San Antonio, carded 37-39—76 and Louise Gery of Carrollton, Ga., 35-41—76.

Gery of Reading made it a one-way tie with a 37-39—76.

ing Tournament, a three-day event being held at Findlay. Mrs. Rader took the women's championship by breaking 182 out of 300 and shooting as a man and wife team they won the championship for that division with a score of 374 out of 400.

It took a three-way shoot-off to determine the state singles champion Friday.

Three contestants broke 197 targets out of a possible 200—Joe Heistand of Hillsboro, H. M. McNeill of Prospect, and C. J. Baker of Warren.

Heistand won the shootoff and McNeill was runnerup. Baker won the Class B championship with a 197 score.

Shooting in the preliminary handicap event was underway Saturday. Handicap shooting is Sunday.

Other championships: Class A, Don Engleby, Vermilion, 196; Class C, J. B. Nicodemus, Pataskala, 191; Class D, Dudley C. Bausman, Sycamore, 190; Class E, David Dicks, Sidney, 186; Sub-Junior for shooters under 15, Dicks, 92 out of 100; Veterans— for shooters 70 or over, S. N. Nickelson, Toledo, 92 out of 100; Women's Mrs. H. B. Rader, Jeffersonville, 182; Husband and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rader, 374 out of 400, and Junior championship— for shooters 15 to 18, Bert Estey, Troy, 96 out of 100.

Horse from Here Sets New Mark At Buffalo Raceway

A horse that was trained at the Fairground track here today was the toast of the fans at Buffalo Raceway at Buffalo, N. Y.

Dandy Dick, owned by Dwight J. Wilcox of Columbus, and trained and driven by Hugh Beatty of Washington C. H., paced the fastest mile of the meeting. A converted trotter, Dandy Dick, with Beatty at the reins, turned his first mile in 2:05.4 in the featured Philharmonic, a \$3,000 event split into two divisions.

Dandy Dick was in fifth place at the last turn dropped out of the clouds to beat Reyno King, the favorite by a length and a half.

Dandy Dick paid \$12.30 for his first win but only \$3.90 for his repeat success.

Bucky Walters To Pilot Brewers

BOSTON, June 7.—(P)—The Boston Braves have named Bucky Walters manager of their Milwaukee farm club in the American Association.

Walters, who assumed command of the Brewers in Louisville Saturday, succeeds Charlie Grimm who replaced Tommy Holmes as Boston manager.

Walters, former star pitcher, has been a Boston coach since the start of the 1950 season. He managed the Cincinnati Reds from Aug. 1948, when he replaced Johnny Neun, until the last three days of the 1949 season when he was succeeded by Luke Sewell, present Reds' mentor.

Publinx Meeting Place Changed

COLUMBUS, June 7.—(P)—The Ohio Public Links Golf Association has changed signals and shifted its 1952 state championship tournament from the Youngstown Mill Creek Club to the Minerva Lake Golf Club in Columbus.

Earlier this week the association announced the title test would be held Aug. 14-17 at the Youngstown club, but a mixup in dates forced the transfer. Eighty district qualifiers from all sections of Ohio will compete in a pro-amateur event the first day.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Executor's Sale of Personal Property and Real Estate

AUCTION

132.18 Acre Farm

By virtue of authority under the will and in order to settle the estate, we will offer for sale at public auction on

Saturday, June 21st

commencing at two o'clock p. m. on the premises one-half mile southeast of the village of Clarksburg, Ross County, Ohio, on State Route 277 the following personal property to wit:

1 water heater, 1 post hole digger, fence stretcher, trestles, extension ladder, corn sheller, 2 brooder houses, brooder stove, 2 drums paint, 3 brood sows, 15 shoats weight 50 lbs., some corn in crib, lot of new mixed alfalfa and clover hay in bales.

Also, farm consisting of 132 and 18-100 acres of highly productive land with 7-room, 2-story brick house, 3-room tenant house, both with electricity, 2-car garage, bank barn, cattle shed, silo, granary, 2 corn cribs and cattle shelter. The farm is well tiled and fenced, has 3 good springs and a running stream and all tillable.

Landlord's share of growing crops will go with the farm and is sold subject to tenant's lease which expires March 1, 1953, buyer to assume all taxes due December, 1952.

Terms of sale: Personal property, cash on day of sale; real estate, 10 percent cash deposit, balance upon delivery of deed or within 10 days from date of sale.

Anna Howser, Box 84, Jamestown, Ohio
Mayme Hartinger, 2421 Hathaway Road, Dayton, Ohio
C. C. Pabst, Box 56, Millersport, Ohio
Executive of the estate of Margaret Pabst, deceased
Perry Lee, Auctioneer
Telephone: 2-4557
Lester S. Reid, Attorney
Citizens Bank Building

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 7, 1952 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Baseball Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	31	11	.738	0
New York	28	16	.636	4
Chicago	27	18	.600	5½
Cincinnati	23	23	.500	10
St. Louis	23	24	.489	10½
Philadelphia	18	25	.419	13½
Boston	17	25	.405	14
Pittsburgh	12	37	.245	22½

Friday's Results—
St. Louis 9, New York 3
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4

Saturday's Schedule—
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Sunday's Schedule—
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)
New York at Philadelphia
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Boston at Chicago

Monday's Schedule—
Boston at Pittsburgh (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	28	19	.596	0
New York	25	20	.556	2
Washington	23	20	.535	3
Chicago	23	24	.489	5
St. Louis	11	25	.468	6
Philadelphia	18	21	.462	6
Detroit	15	29	.341	11½

Friday's Results—
St. Louis 9, New York 3
Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 4
Detroit 4, Boston 2
Chicago 4, Washington 3

Saturday's Schedule—
Chicago at Washington (N)
Cleveland at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York
Detroit at Boston

Sunday's Schedule—
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)
St. Louis at New York (2)
Chicago at Washington

Monday's Schedule—
Chicago at Washington (N)
(Only game scheduled)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31	15	.673	0
Kansas City	31	20	.608	2½
Minneapolis	30	22	.577	4
Indianapolis	23	27	.460	10
St. Paul	23	27	.460	10
Columbus	22	26	.458	10
Indianapolis	20	27	.426	11½
Toledo	15	31	.326	16

Friday's Results—
Milwaukee 5, Louisville 0
Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 4
Columbus 3, Minneapolis 3
St. Paul 9, Toledo 6

Saturday's Schedule—
Minneapolis at Columbus (N)
St. Paul at Toledo (N)
Kansas City at Indianapolis (N)
Milwaukee at Louisville (N)

Sunday's Schedule—
St. Paul at Columbus (2)
Minneapolis at Toledo (2)
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (2)
Kansas City at Louisville (2)

Monday's Schedule—
St. Paul at Columbus (N)
Minneapolis at Toledo (N)
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (N)
Kansas City at Louisville (N)

Olson Is Lined Up For Big Match

NEW YORK, June 7.—(P)—Carl "Bobo" Olson, Honolulu middleweight, is headed toward a July date at San Francisco with Jake La Motta or Robert Villmain.

Olson, a shifty combination puncher, smothered onrushing Jimmy Beau of New Canaan, Conn., Friday night to win a unanimous 10-round decision in Madison Square Garden. Promoter Jimmy Murray revealed his plans for using Olson with La Motta or Villmain. Much depends on La Motta's bout with Irish Bob Murphy in Detroit Wednesday night.

Aged Mare Wins Maywood Feature

CHICAGO, June 7.—(P)—Silver Faith, 8-year-old mare owned by Dr. H. B. Buterbaugh of Indiana, Pa., swept both sections of the \$11,950 Maywood Trotting Derby Friday night.

In the first heat Silver Faith beat out Johnny Brown, owned by Paul S. Dougherty of LaGrange, Ill., by two lengths in 2:05 1-5.

Silver Faith led all the way in the second mile with a 2:06 2-5 time to beat Gene Long, entered by Vincent Spencer of Belvidere, Ill., by 2½ lengths.

Ernie Smith To Be Honored At Hilliards

A tribute to Ernest L. Smith, who gained wide recognition for himself and to Fayette County as an owner-trainer-driver of harness race horses, is to be paid at Hilliards Raceway Saturday night.

During his more than a quarter of a century of activity in the sport of rural America now gone big time, Smith was often near the top of the list of race-winning reinsmen, both in the state and nation.

During the later years of his career, he was considered almost without peer as a driver at the county fairs. But he, by no means, limited his racing to the fairs; he had driven over most of the country's big tracks east of the Mississippi River.

Smith died March 21 at Memorial Hospital after a comparatively brief illness. He had suffered a collapse during the race meet at Painesville, but returned to the sulky after taking a rest.

The tribute to him at Hilliards Saturday (tonight) is to be in the form of the Ernie Smith Memorial Trophy race, the feature event of the evening's program.

A group of fast-class trotters will make up the field, including the \$17,000 filly, Royal Blood, owned by Mrs. Bruce Maher, Springfield; Minita, who will be remembered for trips to the winning circle at Hilliard last year; Nancy Grimm, the nation's leading dash-winning trotter in 1951 and Hi-Lo's Diamond, driven by Clair Baker, Richmond; Minnie Echo from the stable of Jim Edwards and Eddie Morgan's Hillcrest Attorney.

The event is a \$1,000 two-dash feature.

Stout Volo Cops Hilliards Finale

COLUMBUS, June 7.—(P)—Stout Volo, piloted by J. Neikirk, won the eighth race at Hilliards Raceway Friday night and paid his backers \$30.80 for a \$2 ticket.

Stout Volo paced the one-mile route for the \$500 purse in 2:09 3-5. The daily double, on the first and second races, paid \$9.20.

Hilliards Results

First Race, 30 Place, 5/8 Mile, \$400:
Direct Draw 4.60 3.80 2.60
Jerry's Image 7.00 3.80
Flicka Lee 3.40
Time, 1:20.

Second, 2-year-old Pace, 1 Mile, \$400:
Mac Dot Spencer 4.80 3.80 2.80
Ebony Abbe 6.00 4.00
Golden June 4.60
Time, 2:18 2-5.

Third, 23 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400:
Try Van 3.60 2.60 2.40
Inkanata 6.60 3.80
Newport Girl 3.20
Time, 2:13 4-5.

Fifth, 20-21 Pace, 1 Mile, \$500:
Chisholm Trail 10.80 6.40 4.40
Charlona Lee 9.40 4.80
Bob Pointer 4.40
Time, 2:13 1-5.

Sixth, Named Trot, 1 Mile, \$500:
Buddy L 6.00 3.00 2.40
Josefale Pilot 6.40 3.20
Bay Direct 2.90
Time, 2:11 2-5.

Seventh, 19 Pace, 1 1-16 Mile, \$500:
Our Honor 3.40 2.60 2.40
Connie H 2.80 2.40
Gay Nancy 2.80
Time, 2:15 4-5.

Eighth, 20-21 Pace, 1 Mile, \$500:
Stout Volo 30.80 7.60 5.80
Nod Away 3.60 3.80
Bob Pointer 3.00
Time, 2:09 3-5.

Kededy Kops

by Coopers®

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 15th

\$1.50

As advertised in LIFE

Champions Win Good Game Here

Frenchmen Beaten Here Friday, 9-4

Friday night's softball game between Hamilton Champion Paper Co. and W. C. French was won by Hamilton, 9 to 4.

Fannin, well-known pitcher for Hamilton, held the French team to five hits and sent 13 of them down on strikes. He walked only one batter.

Living up to their reputation as one of the best teams in the state, Hamilton boys started right off in the first inning by scoring three runs. Their shortstop, Wilhelm, hit a long fly into left field for the first of his two successive home runs. He blasted the ball over the fence in the second inning for his second round tripper. He blasted the ball over the fence in the second round tripper. Wilhelm also got a double in the fourth inning, making it three hits for four times at bat.

The Champions scored in every inning except the last three.

In all, they got ten hits with seven of them going for extra bases.

The Frenchmen couldn't solve Fannin's pitching until the fourth inning when Bill Campbell got the first hit. Kelley, the left-fielder, followed him with another hit.

The Frenchmen did their scoring in the fifth and sixth innings as they put over two runs in each. Crabtree got the other three hits off Fannin, with Crabtree's hit going for a double. The French team had a leaky defense that made seven errors.

Crabtree, the losing pitcher, struckout seven Hamilton players and issued only one pass.

Hamilton Champions		AB	R	H	E
Jones, rf	4	2	3	0
Wilhelm, ss	4	2	3	0
Simpson, lb	4	1	0	0
Zellers, cf	1	0	0	0
Brunker, lf	3	1	1	0
Whisman, 2b	4	1	2	2
Turner, 3b	4	1	1	1
Clayton, c	4	1	1	1
Shutz, c	2	0	1	0
Andrews, c	2	0	0	0
Fannin, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	10	2

W. French		AB	R	H	E
Jamilton, lf	4	0	1	0
Kelley, cf	4	0	1	1
Crabtree, 3b	3	0	0	0
Reitig, ss	3	1	0	2
Van Meter, rf	3	1	1	1
Whited, c	3	0	0	1
Thompson, cf	3	1	1	1
Monrold, 2b	3	0	0	1
Anderson, 2b	0	0	0	0
Crabtree, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	28	4	5	7

TEAM 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
W. French 0 0 0 2 2 0 4 5 7

Heavy Picture Creates Sharp New Interest

NEW YORK, June 7.—(P)—A demand for a 45 per cent share of a title fight by Jersey Joe Walcott and a soon-due showdown on the proposed Harry Matthews-Rocky Marciano bout kept things hopping on the boxing mart today.

Felix Bocchiechio, manager of the heavyweight champion, said Friday his 38-year-old gladiator won't do any title performing for the International Boxing Club this September unless the champ collects "45 per cent of everything, gate, television and movies."

Promoter Jim Norris of the IBN is very much interested in exhibiting the champ against either Matthews, the sensational Seattle socker, or the hard-hitting, unbeaten Marciano.

At the same time Norris is eager to have Matthews and Marciano have it out in an elimination bout in New York late next month. For a while, it was learned, that fight was ready to be written off.

Now there are indications that

Letters To Editor

Washington C. H., Ohio
June 5, 1952

Editor
Record-Herald
Dear Sir:

John Dewey, the educator and philosopher is dead at 92. "De mortuis nihil nisi bonum—speak only good of the dead." One may however admire the man for his personal qualities, even his undoubted genius, and yet not admire his philosophy or his influence. Like most young undergraduates, I was taught to consider "scientific method," liberalism, progressive education and pragmatism as the indispensable equipment of an enlightened mind, and over this gospel presided the reverend figure of Dr. Dewey as the Holy Ghost. In our own State University, as I know from experience of friends in the education department, to oppose the pragmatic philosophy of Dewey is tantamount to professional suicide. Yet what, in essence, does this philosophy teach, which has become identified with the "democratic way of life," in unimpeachable minds?

It teaches, first, that there are

no absolute truths, only "pragmatic" i.e., "workable" ideas. The test of truth is whether something works. Pragmatists get very angry when you point out to them that, had Hitler won, fascism would then, on their definition, have become a true philosophy. But like most men, they do not like to face the logical conclusions of their beliefs. They continue to live largely within a framework of Christian ethics which form part of their heritage and habits. But such habits do not persist long apart from the ideas upon which they are based. Sooner or later, the heritage from the past will be used up here, as it is abroad, and then the real implications of Dewey's philosophy will become tragically apparent.

Dewey teaches, second, that there are no absolute values or standards of behavior, only those which are relevant to some situation, or some moment. Beginning as a revolt against the "tyranny" of religion and Christian tradition, this philosophy ends up in the real tyranny of mob rule. Right is whatever the majority want, or pass a law to get. Since they may want something different next month, "right" will also be something different. If the people decide it is lawful to kill misfits and socially incapacitated old people, then there is no standard, or absolute right, to oppose to this decision.

What has already been the effect on our school systems? As a college teacher I am in a position to view the result with some foreboding. We are turning out a youth which is without ability to express itself in literate English, either written or spoken. We are producing students who are wholly ignorant of our cultural traditions: who, in fact, take a contemptuous attitude toward them, expressed with a signal what (financial) good is it? To most of our high school graduates the great works of art, literature, and music are a closed book to which they have been negatively conditioned by a "system" that teaches them to value only "science" and social studies, and which, if it teaches the humanities at all, does so "scientifically," in a manner to destroy all interest.

Mr. Dewey had a horror of spoiling young minds with facts. He envisaged a society in which men would "democratically" settle everything by each expressing his opinion, uninhibited by the stultifying influence of knowledge. The aim is to become "well-adjusted to the group," not to achieve "undemocratic" excellence.

Such a "well-adjusted" student fears worse than death to possess any trait not shared by the group.

Ben Downing Pace Qualifiers Held

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 7.—(P)—Dudley Hanover and Prince Jay won the qualifying trials Friday of the Ben Downing Pace at Roosevelt Raceway's Grand Circuit meeting. Ten horses, five in each division, qualified for the renewal of the Downing Pace next Friday.

Dudley Hanover,



SCRAP

DELIVERY

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE U.S. IN 1951 FOR THE SECOND TIME IN HISTORY?

3,800,000 LIVE BIRTHS, OR MORE.



PRINCE HIROBUMI ITO (1858-1913) WHO WROTE JAPAN'S PRESENT CONSTITUTION WAS ASSASSINATED BY A NATIVE OF KOREA AT HARBIN WHILE HE WAS JAPANESE RESIDENT GENERAL OF KOREA.

4-H Club Activities

Kute Kittens

The Kute Kittens 4-H club met at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Harmon Welty.

They worked on their pot holders during the meeting and planned to discuss how to make blouses and the different types of patterns at the next meeting.

Betty Whitten, the vice president, conducted the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the advisor and her daughter, Mary Ann.

The next meeting will be June 11, at the home of Jean Tennaro.

Jolly Fayette Leaders

The Jolly Fayette Leaders met at the Farm Bureau auditorium for their meeting.

Discussions for the evening was the 4-H Camp at Clifton. The advisor, Albert Cobb, told some of the members, who are going to be counselors at the camp, what to do so that the junior camper could have more fun.

Plans were made to have a program at the next meeting.

After the meeting, square dancing and other games were enjoyed by the club.

Refreshments were served by Larry Cleland, JoAnn Cleland and Betty Barton.

The next meeting will be July 1, at the Farm Bureau. Refreshments will be served by Wayne Baird, Joe Barton and Bill McFadden.

Mrs. Norma Campbell is also an advisor of the club.

Gold Star Livestock

The Gold Star Livestock Club met at the home of John Rhoad. The roll call was answered by the members repeating their favorite songs.

Paul Rintelen and Hans Vollmayr two men from Germany, were the guests of the club.

After the meeting, the Germans led the group in singing and taught them to sing in German.

The members filled out some of their 4-H books.

Ben Glover took pictures of the group.

Ambitious Farmers

Discussions at the Ambitious Farmers 4-H Club at the last meeting was centered on the 4-H Camp

Shouts Approval

(Continued from Page One)

Plans ahead of a new crop year, Congress puts a limit on these payments nearly two years ahead.

THE HOUSE had approved \$250 million for these future payments. Anderson and Douglas sought to trim this to \$150 million.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and veteran floor manager for the farm bill, vigorously opposed the future reduction.

Anderson said two of the largest national farm organizations, the Farm Bureau and National Grange had urged these payment reductions.

"This is not a subsidy but an investment in the future," Russell said, noting that the payments had been cut in half. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) ranking Republican agriculture committee member, joined Russell in the battle although he used the term "subsidy."

Before pruning farm payments, Aiken said, the Senate should slash subsidies for the "big boys." He defined them as railroads, public utilities, shipping lines and airlines.

Aiken also was responsible for the biggest increase in the bill, a \$110 million item for the Commodity Credit Corporation.

CCC is the Agriculture Department agency used for farm price support and related programs.

Aiken labelled as "a concealed expenditure" a section of the bill that directed the treasury department to cancel CCC's notes for \$110 million.

Congress since 1938 has allowed CCC to get funds from the treasury in exchange for its notes.

"We should bring these expenditures out in the open," Aiken said. He successfully proposed it be made a direct cash outlay so the public would know and understand.

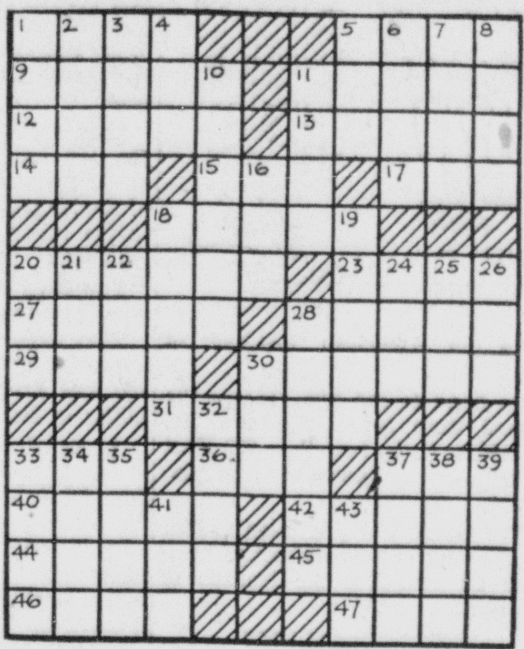
Only one reduction was made by the Senate in funds previously voted by the House. This was a cut of \$750,000 from flood prevention funds for which the House allowed \$74 million.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. False
5. Gone by
9. Carried on, as war
11. Kind of lily
12. Make
13. amends for
14. Maxim
15. Wooden pin
17. Charge for services
18. Clasp
20. Destitute
23. Melt
27. Benefit
28. Raise with exertion
29. Founder of Pennsylvania
30. Chinese skiff
31. Gangs
33. Expression of contempt
36. Trouble
37. Female fowl
40. Appendages
42. Eat away
44. Apportion
45. Stories
46. Aid
47. Canvas shelter

DOWN
1. Exchange (colloq.)
2. Detest
3. Eager
4. Male adults
5. Peace (L.)
6. Arabic letter



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

X KZ RJ. X KZ RJ! MJ QCYJ KCVVJG RJ VZFW. X KZ RJ Z'JB PQJ RZNF. PCXFV OXPQ VWXP CFG UZFW! QJRCFU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FLATTERERS MAKE CREAM CHEESE OF CHALK—HOOD.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Dugout Dope
8:15—Cols. Red Birds vs. St. Paul
10:00—Three City Finals
10:15—Summer Theater
10:45—Weather
11:00—News Reporter
11:10—Family Television Theatre
12:10—Larry Vincent Show
1:00—Photo News

WTVM, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Film Short
7:30—Hollywood Screen Test
8:00—Wrestling
8:00—Guide Right
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Old Dutch Polka
11:00—Late Show
11:30—Coming Attractions
11:45—National Anthem

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Penny Arcade
6:15—Jack Buck
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—Claudia
9:00—Studio One

Bolivia Gets Nod

MEXICO CITY, June 6.—The Mexican foreign office announced Friday it is recognizing the new government of Bolivia.

TELEVISION & RADIO for SATURDAY

RADIO-TV EVERYDAY—All Rights Reserved—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Royal Showcase
6:30—Meet The Press
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Red Skelton
9:30—Leo Durocher-Lorraine Day
9:45—Film
10:00—Diamond Square Dance
11:00—News Program
11:15—Family Television Theatre
12:00—For the Birds
1:00—Photo News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—You Asked for It
6:30—Horizons
7:00—Crossroads
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Plainclothes Man
9:00—Song Time
9:30—Film Short
10:15—Film Short
10:30—Singing Pastor
11:15—Coming Attractions
11:30—National Anthem

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Goon
6:30—This is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
7:30—Fred Waring
8:30—Dance Party
9:00—Celebrity Time
10:15—Washington Spotlight
10:30—The Schiff Playhouse
11:00—Armchair Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Kit Carson
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
8:30—Break the Bank
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—My Line
10:15—Sunday News Special
10:30—Sunday Nite Theatre

Monday Evening

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:15—Capitol News
6:20—Garnet Grayson
6:25—What's My Name
6:30—Thorne
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—What's My Name

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JUNE 12
MR. AND MRS. R. F. LOVETT —
Rimfield Farm—301 Acres with two complete sets of farm buildings, 54 Holstein cattle, personal property. Located four miles south of Wilmington, on Wilmington Pike. Beginning at 10:00 A. M. Holstein cattle sale starts at 11:00 A. M. farm sale at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14
FLOYD SMALLEY, Cruze Cab Co. & Clinton Yellow Cab Co., going taxi business including automotive equipment and office. Playhouse, near 123 North South St. Wilmington, O. 2 P. M. Sale Conducted by: Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21
LESTER S. REID, atty. Executor's sale of 132.16a. Farm and farm chatels, 1/2 mi. southeast of Clarkburg on State Route 272, 2 P. M. Perry Lee Auct.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
NOVA FORD administratrix sale of 28.85 acre farm, livestock and farm equipment on the Clark Run Road. Just off Yankeeown Pike 5 mi. south of Mt. Sterling, 14 mi. northeast of Washington C. H., 3 mi. north of Grange Hall 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY, JULY 10
WILLARD BITZER, registered Donsel Sheep Sale, Fair grounds Washington C. H., 12:30 P. M.

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• Call 7941 for
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8:00—Midwt. Hay/de Film Short
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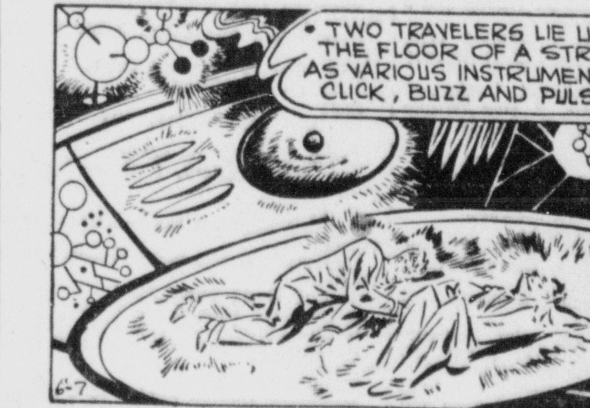
Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



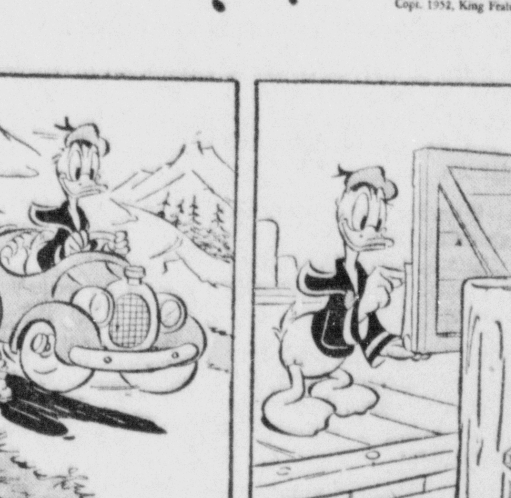
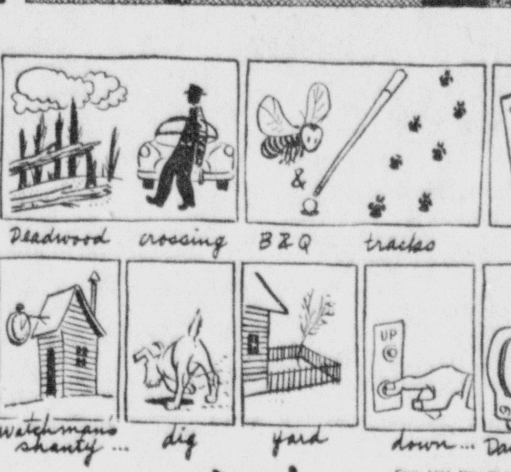
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Hereford Cattle Big Business In Fayette County

County Association
Banquet Brings Out
Size and Growth

Registered Hereford cattle are definitely big business in Fayette County.

This was emphasized time and again by speakers at Friday night's banquet at the Country Club, which is customarily held each year before the show and sale of the Fayette County Hereford Association.

One of the highlights of these revelations, however, came in private conversations following the after-dinner program.

Sam Marting, the secretary of the association and sale manager, said more than \$250,000 worth of registered Herefords had been sold at private sale by members of the association since last February. He mentioned two bulls that had been sold for \$10,000 each, another for \$3,000 and several lots of an average of 35 head each which brought from \$750 to \$1,000 apiece.

The payroll of the Hereford breeders of the association, he added, runs into several hundred dollars a week—he did not have any actual figures, but cited a few individual members to support the statement.

THE BANQUET is held before the association's shows and sales for the out-of-state breeders and buyers, but it also brings together many prominent breeders, both here and from other parts of the state, for an exchange of ideas on breeding and marketing.

Emerson Marting, the president of the association, presided at the after-dinner program and acted as the toastmaster. He welcomed the guests and called on several for remarks. None spoke at length. Ray Brandenburg of Washington C. H., president of the Ohio Hereford Association, complimented the association's committees for their planning for both the banquet and the show and sale to be held at the Fairground sales pavilion Saturday. He mentioned the high quality of the cattle consigned by association members.

Forrest Fenn of the American Hereford Journal, said he had watched the rise of the Hereford breeding business in Fayette County to a place of recognition all over the country. He also complimented the association for the part it had taken in 4-H club activities. Prices being paid for registered Herefords are increasing, he declared, and "more are getting into the business all the time."

FENN PAID high tribute to S. C. Beasley and called attention to his four grandsons now in the Hereford business—Sam and Emerson Marting and Will and James Bruan. One grandson, Emerson Marting, who now heads the county association, called on the dean of the Hereford breeders in the county to acknowledge the tribute.

L. P. McCann of Columbus, a representative to the American Hereford Association, said that during the first five months of last year 10,000 registered Herefords had been sold at auction. This, he pointed out, was 5,000 less than the 15,000 that have been sold during the same period this year.

A cattle authority, McCann discussed the different breeds and the activities of the different breeders associations. He emphasized the importance of "fitting" cattle for the sale, both private and at auction, as well as the show ring.

W. W. Montgomery, the county extension service agent, expressed appreciation to the association for its activities in the 4-H club program.

Sam Marting admonished the Fayette County breeders to "ap-

preciate the compliments that have been paid to you by these visitors "because they are sincere and they come from men who know. The suggestions they have made, he added, have a "very practical value" because they were made out of experience.

Mrs. Homer L. McCoy and Mrs. Sam Marting had decorated the club for the occasion. Vases of red roses on each table were the outstanding features.

Mainly About People

After undergoing medical treatment in Memorial Hospital, Ora Ruth, was discharged Friday to his home, 219 Hickory Street.

Donald Palmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer, Rouet 2, underwent minor surgery in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Gale Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline, 1229 Rawlings St., underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

The condition of Rev. Z. E. Irvin, retired minister, who is a patient in Memorial Hospital, is reported as poor and he is not permitted to have visitors.

Damon Wheeler was returned from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Milledgeville, Friday, after being a patient for observation and treatment.

Don Hidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hidy of Bloomingburg, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday after being a patient for medical treatment.

After being treated for injuries suffered in an accident eight days ago, Isaac Stewart was released from Memorial Hospital to his home in Bloomingburg, Friday.

Dr. K. R. Teachner, 604 East Market Street, was taken in the Hook and Sun ambulance to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening, where he underwent emergency surgery.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, 831 South Hinde Street, are the parents of an eight pound, three ounce son, born at 8:25 A. M. Saturday, in Memorial Hospital.

Open Season For Groundhogs Is On

Open season for killing woodchucks or groundhogs started with June 1, and will close March 1, 1953.

A number of Fayette countians have, for years, found more or less sport in shooting groundhogs, whistle-pigs, or woodchucks, as the animals are called.

Usually the animals are found in rolling country, about old gravel pits, along streams, roads and even under buildings.

They frequently cause much damage by burrowing under roadways and about bridges.

Game management officials state that there is an abundance of woodchucks this year in nearly all sections of the state.

Hunters who do not have a place to hunt are welcomed on the state hunting preserves.

Particularly good areas for groundhog hunting are the Woodbury Hunting Preserve in Coshocton County; Waterloo State Hunting Preserve in Athens and the Shawnee Forest area in Scioto and Adams County.

PAIR ACCUSED
WILMINGTON—William Potts, 25, and Richard Leslie, 35, were held to the grand jury on forgery charges, and bonds were fixed at \$1,000 each.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Flower Show Described As 'Outstanding'

The "Melodies in Spring" flower show, sponsored by the Washington Garden Club, was described as "most outstanding" after the two-day exhibit came to an end Friday evening.

Members of the show committee said there had been a "very good attendance" both days and that the show had resulted in "an unusually fine display of beauty" at the Washington Hotel, where the show was held.

The results of the judging, which started soon after the show opened Thursday afternoon, follow:

Flower Show "Melodies in Spring"
Sponsored by Washington Garden Club
An array of Beauty Most Outstanding Specimen (to be disbudded with foliage)

PEONIES

Single Red—1 Mrs. Laura Hughes, 2 Miss Clara Zimmerman, 3 Mrs. Wilmer Woodruff.

Single Pink—2 Mrs. Laura Hughes, Double White—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and 3 Mrs. Earl Horney.

Double Red—1 Miss Clara Zimmerman, 2 Mrs. Howard Stewart and 3 Mrs. Ed Hidy.

Double Pink—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and 3 Mrs. Earl Horney.

Any other variety—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Mabel Rife and 3 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Hybrid Tea 1 bloom—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mabel Rife and 2 Men's Garden Club.

Hybrid Tea 3 blooms—1 Mrs. Mabel Rife, 2 Mrs. Howard Stewart and 3 Men's Garden Club.

Any other variety, 1 bloom—1 Mrs. T. M. Willis, 2 Mrs. Earl Horney and 3 Mrs. Robert H. Wilson.

Double Red—Not over 18"—1 Mrs. William Summers Jr., 2 Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and 3 Mrs. Ed Hidy.

Beards up flower in bloom—1 Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, 2 Mrs. Eugene Cook and 3 Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Bearded any variety 5 stalks—No entries.

Dutch any variety, 3 stalks—1 Mrs. Wilson Stewart, 2 Mrs. Earl Horney and 3 Mrs. Ed Hidy.

Any other variety, any color 1 stalk—1 Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and 2 Mrs. Ed Hidy.

Any other variety, 1 stalk—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Earl Horney and 3 Mrs. Ed Hidy.

Any other variety, 1 stem—1 Mrs. Laura Hughes, 2 Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and 3 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Any other variety, 1 stem—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Earl Horney and 3 Mrs. Ed Hidy.

Columbine long spurred 1 stem—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Wilma Woodruff and 3 Mrs. Robert H. Wilson.

Columbine short spurred no entries.

Delphinium any color, 1 stem—1 Mrs. Laura Hughes, 2 Mrs. Perse Harlow and 3 Mrs. Howard Stewart.

Memorial Daisy, 3 stems—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes, and 3 Mrs. Earl Horney.

Pyrethrum, any color, 3 stems—1 Mrs. Laura Hughes, 2 Mrs. Earl Horney and 3 Mrs. Ed Hidy.

Bachelor buttons, any color, 5 stems—1 Mrs. Ed Hidy, 2 Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and 3 Mrs. Wilma Woodruff.

Oriental Poppy, 1 stem—1 Mrs. Clara Zimmerman, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. Wilma Woodruff.

Unusual Flower, 1 stem—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Unusual Flower, 2 stems—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes, and 3 Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Artistic arrangements, Section B.

Along a country lane—Using any material such as flowering weeds, or wild flowers can be of coarse material one might find along the country road—1 Miss Clara Zimmerman, 2 Mrs. Howard Stewart.

Arrangement of iris—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. T. N. Willis; Honorable Mention Mrs. Earl Horney.

Arrangement in a wooden bowl—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart.

Arrangement for a golden wedding anniversary featuring yellow roses—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. Perse Harlow; Honorable Mention: Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Arrangement in pottery, featuring peonies, own foliage—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. T. N. Willis; Honorable Mention: Mrs. Earl Horney.

Woodlawn—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. T. N. Willis; Honorable Mention: Mrs. Earl Horney.

Green & white arrangement in white container—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Old Lamp Base—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart and 2 Mrs. Earl Horney.

Bottle or flask using flowers and foliage—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Arrangement in a sea shell—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Using madonna as a container or accessory—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Earl Horney and 3 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Yellow arrangement using black container—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Grandmother's teapot or pitcher arrangement of live material—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Perse Harlow and 3 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Grandfather's old cup or mug arrangement of live material—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Sister Peggy's china slipper—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Perse Harlow.

Old fashioned bouquet, a mass arrangement of spring flowers—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Perse Harlow.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



low and 3 Mrs. Laura Hughes. Honorable Mention Mrs. Earl Horney.

Tussy Mussy 1847 to 1949 corsage—1 Mrs. Laura Hughes, 2 Miss Clara Zimmerman, and 3 Mrs. Howard Stewart.

Table arrangement luncheon table furnished card table no silver—1 Miss Clara Zimmerman, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. Earl Horney.

Arrangement of foliage—1 Miss Clara Zimmerman, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. Earl Horney.

Arrangement for television—1 Mrs. T. N. Willis, 2 Mrs. Earl Horney and 3 Mrs. Perse Harlow and 3 Mrs. Aurora Hazard.

Crescent design—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Perse Harlow.

Colored foliage with roses as center of interest—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Perse Harlow and 3 Mrs. Aurora Hazard.

Miniature 3"—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Earl Horney, 3 Mrs. Perse Harlow. Honorable Mention Mrs. Wayne Boswell.

Wash. Junior Garden Club Exhibit. Section A Specimen Peonies

Double Red 1 bloom—2 Carol June Wilson.

Double White, 1 bloom—1 Carol June Wilson.

Roses disbudded with foliage. Climbing rose not over 18 inches—1 Carol June Wilson.

Hybrid tea, any color, 3 blooms no entry.

Any other variety, any color, 1 bloom—1 Carol June Wilson.

Any other variety, any color no entry.

Dutch, 3 stalks, no entry.

Any other variety, 1 stalk—1 Carol June Wilson.

Perennials: Sweet Williams, 1 stem—2 Carol June Wilson.

Unusual flower, 1 stem—1 Carol June Wilson.

Section B Arrangements: Roses with foliage, no entry.

Nature object—1 Carol June Wilson.

Miniature: Miniature arrangement 2 to 5 no entry.

The educational booth was of great interest to all with beautiful African violets and soil mixed especially for their growth.

Along a country lane—Using any material such as flowering weeds, or wild flowers can be of coarse material one might find along the country road—1 Miss Clara Zimmerman, 2 Mrs. Howard Stewart.

Arrangement of iris—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. T. N. Willis; Honorable Mention Mrs. Earl Horney.

Arrangement in a wooden bowl—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart.

Arrangement for a golden wedding anniversary featuring yellow roses—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. Perse Harlow; Honorable Mention: Miss Clara Zimmerman.

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Woodlawn—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Mrs. T. N. Willis; Honorable Mention: Mrs. Earl Horney.

Green & white arrangement in white container—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Laura Hughes and 3 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Old Lamp Base—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart and 2 Mrs. Earl Horney.

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Grandmother's teapot or pitcher arrangement of live material—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Perse Harlow and 3 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Grandfather's old cup or mug arrangement of live material—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Miss Clara Zimmerman.

Sister Peggy's china slipper—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Perse Harlow.

Old fashioned bouquet, a mass arrangement of spring flowers—1 Mrs. Howard Stewart, 2 Mrs. Perse Harlow.

CALADRYL

Benadryl - Calamine

Lotion

For

Poison Ivy!

RISCH DRUGS

PORK & BEANS

3 No. 2 Cans 25c

FAB

With Coupon

2 Boxes 31c

FREESTONE PEACHES

Sliced, In Syrup

No. 2 1/2 Can 28c

HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

German Visitors Greeted at Sing By Home Refrain

The songsters were more than 50 strong Friday night at the Wipert home on the Wilmington Pike, as they greeted a number of out-of-town guests.

First of all they gave an authentic German singing welcome to Fayette County's two visitors from "Duetschland," Dr. Paul Rintelen and Hans Vollmayr who came with their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rhoad.

The two men were surprised to hear the refrains of "Du, Du, Leigst Mir im Herzen" (you, you are close to my heart) coming from the song-fest group as they walked in the door.

They soon took up the familiar German song themselves in their own more authentic pronunciation of the language and joined heartily in the singing for the rest of the evening.

Two other guests also traveled a ways to attend their first songfest. They were Mrs. Maude Longwell, associate editor of the Farm Journal and Ernest Leongrande, state editor of the Columbus Citizen.

As usual, the songsters spent most of the evening in group singing of folk tunes, hymns and popular numbers pausing only occasionally to hear solo work by various members.

One first-timer to the group, Bill Paxson of Washington C. H. was loudly applauded for his renditions of French folk songs in the creole dialect.

Forest Shade Grange Plans Memorial Rites

The Forest Shade Grange will hold a memorial service in honor of five deceased members at the New Matingsburg Grange hall Tuesday night.

The service, which will start at 8:30 P. M., will honor the following deceased members: Homer Smith, Bell Todhunter, Mrs. Lester Ellis, Mrs. Maggie Ritter and Eddie Stratton, who was killed in action in Korea.

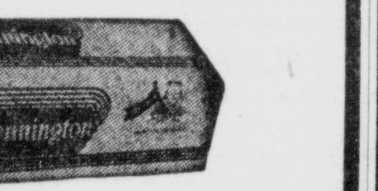
Mrs. John Miller is to be the soloist for the service, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, the flower bearer and Mrs. Eldon Bethards, the leader.

Hosts and hostesses will be: Miss Irene Binegar, chairman, Mrs. Mattie Binegar, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binegar, Marion Binegar, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Urcel Knedler and Junior Knedler.

SELF-LIGHTING SMOKE

A West Coast firm has patented a self-lighting cigarette that lights when you "strike" it on the side of the pack.

Smokers may someday do without matches, but eaters will never do without good PENNINGTON BREAD.



BANQUET SERVICE

For Your Group Dinners and Luncheons

Check with Hotel Washington's Friendly

BANQUET SERVICE

Hotel Washington Service Includes

• Banquets-Bufferets

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• Receptions

• Sales Meetings

• Weddings

Hotel Washington offers facilities for group events, including elaborate silver service for receptions, teas and weddings. Your choice of menus for dinners and luncheons. Come in to discuss your plans or phone 2531.

Hotel Washington

FOOD SERVING HOURS IN COFFEE SHOP

6 A. M. to 12 M. Daily and Sunday

Police Circles Still Very Quiet

Friday passed without another arrest being made by police through the usual channels.

In other words no arrests had been made by the police since June 3, except in cases where warrants were issued.

It is one of the longest periods in recent years with not a single arrest being made for traffic violations, intoxication or other usual charges.

Frank Tracey filed a charge against Lorraine L. Penwell for obtaining money under false pretense. The amount was \$5.

Jonas R. Fritch, Kirkland, Ind., was picked up by the state patrol for driving 75 miles an hour. Bond \$20.

Children's Day

Children's Day services will be held at the House of Prayer, Jeffersonville, Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Loretta Knisley is in charge of the program.

NO CABINS AT LAKE

HILLSBORO—The Department of Natural Resources has announced that no cabins or trailer areas will be permitted on state property about Rocky Fork Lake. This does not mean that cabins can not be built on privately owned ground adjacent, however.

DO YOU KNOW

You can buy Whitman, Old Dominion, or Mary Lincoln Boxed Candies at

DOWNTOWN DRUG

AUTO ACCIDENTS

kill more than 100 every day

That was the record in 1951. This year it will be even worse if you and fifty million other drivers don't drive with the greatest care. Careful drivers live longer. That's why we like to write their automobile insurance. "Have we written yours?"

Mac Dews Agency

Wash. C. H., Ohio

Sweetheart

cherry - pineapple - coconut

ICE CREAM

Love at first bite

Get in on this blend of cherry, pineapple and coconut with smooth velvety ice cream.

Enjoy Sweetheart Ice Cream often during the romantic month of June.

TAKE SOME HOME TODAY!